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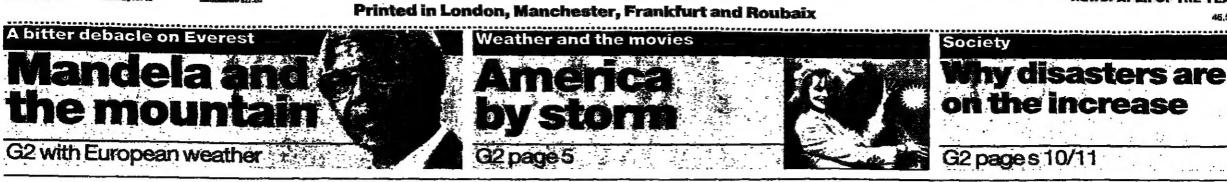
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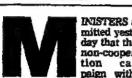


Partners warn tactic is counter-productive as Britain vetoes 12 policy decisions in Brussels



Minister admits beef ban could last for six years

John Palmer in Brussels and Michael White



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ministers realise that their at-tempt to obstruct EU business is backfiring badly and are

INISTERS admitted yester-day that their non-coopera-tion cam-paign within

Romano Prodi, Italian prime minister and president setting the EU's worldwide ban lifted completely before the start of the next century. of the European Council, is one of a number of EU leaders who have warned Mr Major As ministers went to Brus-

sels to veto 12 more policy de-cisions, Roger Freeman, the cabinet minister responsible personally that the Govern-ment's insistence on vetoing all EU decisions is "counterfor implementing the domes-tic BSE eradication pro-gramme, admitted the stepproductive". Britain's veto of a trade agreement with Mexico has

by-step process of giving herds a clean bill of health "is going to take some time". He added: "It certainly is not months. That is because the gestation period [for BSE], as I understand it, is a whole number of years, four, five or Jacques Santer, the Com-Jacques Santer, the com-mission president, Jacques Chirac, the French president, and Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, have also pri-vately advised Mr Major to cut his losses and jettison the non-cooperation campaign.

six years.' Downing Street was later forced to issue a denial in his name that the minister had. meant the ban could last that long. Many MPs on both sides be-

With Tory loyalists anxious to get the Cabinet off the hook before the "beef war" turns Many MPs on both sides be-lieve it is closer to the truth than talk of a "victory" settle-nent before next month's European summit in Florences on June 21-22 Vet John Ma.

interest". Privately Labour believes it will misfire. The Government has al-ways known that the ban on beef derivatives — gelatin, tallow and bull semen — will almost certainly be lifted either by EU farm ministers or, if necessary, by the Com-mission next week. Even this concession will, however, be linked to firm evidence that more exacting standards for the production of heef prodthe production of heef prod-ucts have been put in place by British industry and will be encouraging the Prime Minisproperly monitored - part of

ter to settle — even though Mr Major would face a domes-tic backlash from Tory Euro-sceptics who want him to es-Mr Freeman's task. An EU investigating ten is expected to report back to Brussels this week on what progress Britain has made to improve health standards in pand the veto tactic to encompass sweeping reform of EU institutions. its meat trade.

Mr Major knows the other EU leaders will not fix binding dates for the progressive lifting of the overall beef ban. A Commission official said yesterday: "The most he can expect is a statement -- perhaps in new language - reit-erating our readiness to lift the ban in stages as and when the British authorities are able to show progress in the actual elimination of BSE and of all herds at potential risk

from the disease." Yesterday Mr Freeman vetoed four EU measures, with Baroness Chalker, the over-seas aid minister, blocking eight — to the diamay of third world lobbyists. But Mr Free-man admitted that routine work would carry on as usual: "Life goes on," he told startled reporters.



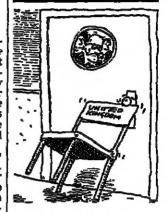
The view from Europe

HENRY V at Agincourt. Win-ston Churchill during the Battle of Britain. Margaret Thatcher during the Falklands war, And now a worthy descendant — John Major and mad cow disease. The British prime minister has brinsi prine industri has become in one speech a brave knight brandishing his sword against European enemies. But his high-risk strategy reveals a cornered politician His call to arms is more for internal consumption than to force concessions from Europe. He is head of a gov-ernment that has a majority of one. Mr Major is playing

his last card — populist and demagogic. He hopes that by draping himself in the Union Jack he can dredge up a Tory Jack he can brage up a fory victory. It is by no means sure that Europeans will be as easy to crush as the Argen-tine junta.

LE SOIR BLACKMAIL is common currency in the European Union. But never have such matters been aired so bluntly. The strategy chosen by John Major may be suicidal. His attitude to Maastricht has left its scars. His opposition to Jean-Luc Dehaene as a suc-

CORRIERE DELLA SERA cessor to Jacques Delors fur-ther tarnished his relation-ship with the SU. His present JOHN Major is reaping a fat dividend with his anti-



Austin

meet in Florence soon to dis cuss the Maastricht treaty. Understandable as their ange is, the EU is being somewhat hypocritical. The supposed model pupils of Bonn and Paris cannot hide behind the turosceptics from London.

For years, German politi-cians have pleaded for a de-crease in EU subsidies, but Germany is one of the biggest subsidisers. The beet crisis requires crisis management, which might include excluding gelatin and by-products from the ban. The model stu-dent could prove it is so $\sqrt{3}$ reintegrating the Brit' through agreeing to lift the partial ban.

on June 21-22. Yet John Ma-cooperation campaign at or before the summit in return

... There is much less stress now on a rigid timetable for also stepped up the pressure on June 21-22. Yet John Ma. also supped up the pressure ... There is much less stress jor's fellow European Union heads of government expect him to abandon Britain's non-cooperation campaign at or matches. Robin Cook, the for us to work together to before the summit in return for a face-saving formula which would merely make a start to the long process. support for the non-coopera-They believe that British tion policy "in the national **Be very straid, page 9**

"I very much regret having to do this.' - Baroness Chalker. **Overseas Development** Minister

BARONESS CHALKER: Draft conclusions on a project called Horizon

2000: better co-ordination of EU and member states' aid programmes. Draft resolution on environmental impact assessment: guiding principles on assessing impact of aid projects on environment. Draft conclusions on decentralised co-operation: clearer evaluation of such projects. Migration and devel-

opment: establishment of a working group.

Draft conclusions on plans to improve co-ordination of relief, rehabilitation and development projects.

Negotiating mandate for Mexican relations. gency travel documents. C Report on EU/African/Caribbean/Pacific development projects. ROGER FREEMAN:

'The work of deregulation at national level can and will go on. Life goes on.'

remove the need for any ban."

Labour limits accord, page 4;

-Roger Freeman, Public Services Minister istrative co-operation: red-tape cutting. Resolution on legislative simplification:

standardising legislation such as mutual recognition of diplomas, ornamental plant health directives and import/export licensing forms.

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Police called in to England soccer stars incident

John Duncan Sports Correspondent

HE Football Association launched an inquiry last night into complaints that the England tea were involved in an "inci-dent" while flying back from Hong Kong, which is being in-vestigated by police.

Players have reportedly been accused of damaging the plane. Two TV sets and pas-senger table were damaged in

the section of the aircraft where the England players were sitting, a spokesman for the airline, Cathay Pacific, and there were no injuries to passengers. The airline has "The incident was contained, and there were no injuries to passengers. The airline has launched an official inquiry, Cathay Pacific lodged a complaint with Heathrow and until those results are known we will not make any further comment." police after the flight touched down at 5.30am yesterday and officers from Heatbrow were still investigating their com-

The news is hugely embar-The news is hugely embar-rassing to the FA — two weeks before the country hosts Euro 96 — with the antonal team being accused of vandalism so close to a tournament which the FA had being to the fught of the second twill be. Cathay Pacific have asked us to look at it." plaints last night. "We can confirm that an incident took place on flight of vandalism so close to a CX251 from Hong Kong to Heathrow this morning," said had boped would pass of with-

out incluent and the fatter in the source of Pacific at 4.25 pm yesterday. "Allegations in that fax will

asked us to look at it." On the flight, the England

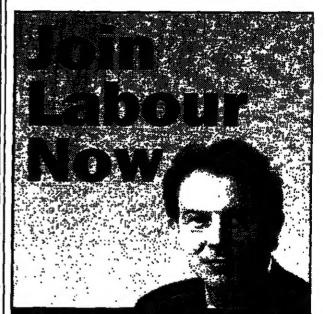
out incident and rid Britain of its hooligan image. The FA learnt of the police investigation when its chief section, where incides cost £2,500 each As well as unlind-ited free champagne and wine, the players would have had reclining seats and per-sonal videos. The airline is awaiting reports from cabin staff. However, Mr Venables was said to be perviewed, Wr the after driving heavily said to be perplexed by the airline's claims and FA insidafter drinking heavily.

ers say most of the party were Footbell cra asleep during the flight. The G2, page 4 Footbell crazy? Not me mate ligence in the prevention of tators are speculating that the mad cow disease — is worse leap in popularity may cause than ever because political calculations have been grafted on to a matter of pub-lic health. The blackmail which crowns a sad European career takes on a new dimension of indecency.

leap in popularity may cause him to call an election in a climate of rabid Europhobia. Whether the context is the mad cow crisis, monetary union or the Inter-Governmental Conference, no one has any illusions about the possibility of managing EU affairs with this Conservative government. Europe is pa-

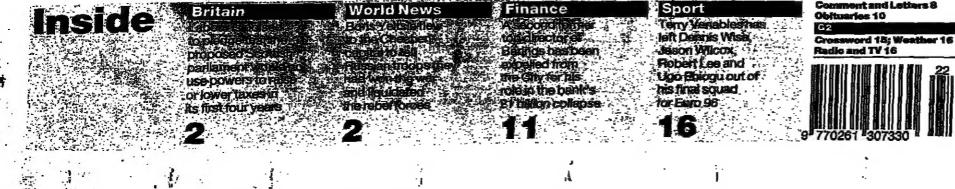
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JOHN Major has become, through the beef crisis, the BU whipping boy. EU leaders in the government.



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Scottish parliament to waive revenue-raising powers in first term, according to latest Blair revision

Shamanic tales for t'clacking folk





Martin Wainwright

A FTER 25 years of teas-ing, the Hampstead of the North is about to justify its legendary status with a jamboree to set teeth or edge with envy in London

in a whirl of beards and berets, t'clacking folk (or chattering classes) of the central Pennines are presenting six weeks of performance pot tery, shamanic story-telling and Indonesian gamelan music among the fustian and saddle-felt mills of Hebden

Bridge. Crammed into a side-valley of Calderdale, so steep that tra-ditional back-to-backs are actually top-to-bots, the town has gradually grown embarrassed at the gap between its fame as a Yorkshire Parnassus, and cultural reality.

"We've got all these artists living here," said Sydney Roper, "but no festival to show off what they can do." Among the computers and piles of paper at his national seminar-organising consul-tancy (a concrete example of Hebden/Hampstead, relo-cated from the London suburb by its owners, London University) he and a group of pals have set about putting that

It is an uphill struggle; and not just because of the town's spectacularly steep streets, which had postman Derek Crossley gasping on his round yesterday. "Arts festival? I don't know about that. But we're definitely going to Tod carnival."

Mr Crossley, tempted to the neighbouring, down-to-earth town of Todmorden, represents the oldest of Hebden's rich mix of social strands; the Originals, whose art reached a peak in corduroy and battledress manufacture. (Vernacular literature took the form of bog invitations to unknown GIs, slipped into the pockets of uniforms by mill girls during the second world war.)

Indoors, opening Derek's post, Leonie McDermott and her son Atilla ("I'm windswept and interesting," he offers) stand for another of Hebden's set: the Unreconstructed Hippies. Drawn from Romford, Essex, a decade ago by Sixties friends and incredihouse prices (£10,000 for a four-bedroom stone fortress), she loves laid-back Windsor Road — "Like being at college

again but without students (no offence, but we're a bit older now). So she was festivaling? Well, not yet. We'd like to but it's been so busy with Women's Aid For Peace and our convoys to Bosnia. And now we've got school half-

"My husband's a sculptor, my uusoand s a sculptor, though, so he could get in-volved in the sculpture trail they're organising. And I would like to try to get a pho-tographic exhibition together if I can."

There are only four days left for such initiatives, although Windsor Street's rich collec-tion of doorstep potted plants (including Leonie's star beech tree in a lavatory bowl) would make an excellent instant "Just look at the drain-

pipes," said Attila, "every one a different colour."

a dimerent colour. Only one — sure sign of a surviving Original — still car-ries the dark, petrol-blue com-pulsory in the days when the won' street belonged to Foster's Mills. David Hearst in Moscow

Several doors down, an-other Unreconstructed Hippy is missing out on the fun too. Juggler and street performer (and emergency Yorkshire Water tanker driver) Tony Webber is the festival's loss, France's gain.

The For Sale sign outside his home marks imminent plans to flit to the countryside near Bordeaux. "Street performing goes

down better there," said Tony, shuddering at a municipal booking in Nottingham where he was offered the local Gents to change in and use as his

"The weather's cold here and the audiences seem cold

varning of Mr Yeltsin's lates The festival's attraction of publicity stunt, cancelled a press conference and flew An Evening With Sir Bernard Ingham — the town's most ack to Chechenia last night. famous contemporary son — Mr Yeltsin used his short also brings him out in sojourn in Grozny airport to rub salt into the wounds of the rebel leadership, calling them terrorists and saying

Michael White Political Editor HE Labour leader

Yeltsin

troops

RESIDENT Boris Yeltsin staged a lightning visit to the Chechen

capital Grozny yesterday to tall Russian troops that they

had won the war, destroyed a

criminal regime, and liqui-dated the forces of the rebels.

Meanwhile the leaders of that regime, with whom Mr Yeltsin had signed a peace

deal the night before, lay trapped all day in a govern-ment guest house in Moscow, powerless to stop the Russian leader's charade.

A furious Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, the rebel Chechen leader, who had no advance

that their resistance was

"practically broken".

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ship is to defuse the whereby the power to vary "tartan tax" contro Scottish income tax by up to 3p in the pound either way will be retained in the devoluversy by pledging that the proposed Scottish parliament would not exercise its powers to tion bill planned for the first session of a Blair-led parliament. ralse — or lower — taxes during its first four-year term.

Simultaneously, Labour would promise not to invoke the power in the proposed 1998-2002 term of the new Amid renewed controversy among the main parties north of the border, Tony Blair and his lieutenants, several of them Scots, have not finalised Edinburgh parliament where, even with a proportional vota decision on the options ing system, Labour would drawn up by the shadow Scot-tish secretary, George Robert-son, to defuse a potential cam-paign issue for John Major Ironically, the case for giv-

ing Edinbu urgh some tax powunlike the aborted de

volution bills of the 1970s without allowing the nation-alists to accuse Labour of poarises from a belief that it litical cowardice. However, would provide discipline to Scots politicians who would shadow ministers are all but certain to embrace a formula otherwise blame Whitehall for any financial problem. "If you don't have that power, you have a permanent niggle to contend with. You

can't tell your backbenchers to shut up or be prepared to argue for bigher Scottish taxes," said one senior MP. "Without it they'd have free range to blame London," said another

Scots Tories are preparing to denounce a "soggy compro-mise" while the SNP leader. Alex Salmond, is talling sup-porters that Labour's shifty commitment to devolution is

starting to crumble

MPs are backing off the basic commitment are denied emphatically. Though the Tories remain

amining several options, in-cluding a requirement that two-thirds or three-quarters of the Edinburgh parlia-ment's members would have to endorse a Scots tax change, or that this would have to be

our eyes". But claims that | some of Scotland's 49 Labour | That is seen as a recipe for nationalist strife on both political climate. sides, as unacceptable as dropping the tax power alto-gether. The pro-devolution-ists take comfort from the

knowledge that the chancellor they will almost certainly face will be Gordon Brown, a long-standing supporter. The shadow foreign secretary, Robin Cook, formerly a critic, s also now pro-devolution.

Mr Robertson argues that many regional parliaments which have such powers, including those in Spain and Australia. do not exercise them - nor did the old Stor-mont parliament in Northern Ireland. Colleagues add that

agreed with the British Chan + campaigning on a pledge that cellor of the Exchequer. taxes would go up is "highly That is seen as a recipe for implausible" in the present

The Guardian Wednesday May 29 1996

Backed by cabinet col-leagues, the Scottish Secre-tary. Michael Forsyth, has campaigned against the "tar-tan tax" as a threat to Scotland's businesses and jobs — and tangible proof that Labour's gut instincts remain high-tax ones.

Shadow ministers eager to see devolved government spread to the English regions as well as to Wales fear Mr Major will use the issue to renew "Labour tax bomb-shell" fears in England. "It's the knock-on effect in and that worries Tony Blair," one MP said.

in third place in Scotland, opinion polls show support for devolution — let alone the pro-independence campaign - weakening if taxes are likely to rise. A penny on income tax would raise £120-150 million in Scotland, against £2 billion UK-wide.

Mr Robertson has been ex

Boris Yeltsin greets residents of Growny during his lightning visit to the Chechen capital yesterday

PHOTOGRAPH' DMITRI SOKOLOV

securing peace with his near- | Western capitals. In London, | door shut on the rebel Che-Ethnic Russians in Grozny | neighbouring North Ossetia, en route to Moscow. As he was speaking, Moswere the first victims of the brutal Russian bombardment Dews

First night

Spear heads reggae legends

Garth Cartright

Essential Music Festival Brighton

S A WARM-UP for the season's major events. Brighton's Essential Music Festival offered fairly predictable dance and indie fare across the weekend, while Monday presented an imagi-native Jamaican-British cross-pollination under the guise of a reggae day.

Reggae may have given the Seventies the best tunes, biggest bass lines and, in Bob Marley, its brightest star, but the Eighties saw the rise of ragga and the retreat of reggae. Yet London and Bristol sound systems were exploring the heart of dub and rechannelling regg

Just as blues was opened out by an ex-LSE student and mates 30 years ago, the adventures inherent in trip-hop, jun-gle and ambient derive from Jamaican sonic principl retooled in underground British clubs and studios. And in a Brighton valley greying Jamaican reggae legends and fresh-faced artful samplers provided the sound clash that could define this summer.

Lee Scratch Perry is the original loop guru and a father figure to most everyone play-ing today. Perry is a producer of legend, singer of note and perpetrator of mainly odd acts. The most recent of these being his settling in Switzerland. Live appearances confirm Scratch as the eternal space cadet. He clucks squawks, taunts, chants and ings shamanic verse. He also likes to drown everything in echo. Having invented dub he

A genius, sure, but not one you need to listen to very often. Gregory Isaacs and Michael Rose both played crowd pleas-ing early evening sets. Fifteen years ago either could have headlined a similar-sized event. Isaacs was reggae's answer to Marvin Gaye and, like his mentor, he burned his career and talent in a cocaine pipe. He has made a slow comeback recently but today's gruff-voiced performance sug-

is still testing its boundaries.

gests the seducer of Night Nurse has some distance to go. Leading Black Uhuru, Rose was groomed to fill Marley's shoes until he found conquer ing Babylon by bus not to his taste and retreated to Jamaica's highlands. Twelve years on and Rose has not lost his

militant rasta fundamentalism or his way with an anthem. His band swing and he broods magnificently. London's Dub Syndicate played before Lee Perry took the main stage. Appropriate with the Syndicate having kept Perry in circulation throughout the Eighties. Official counter-measures Techno dub workouts by Zion Train and Iration Steppas pro vide lively knees-up activity ing of Ms Suu Kyi's Nationa while weaves of Transglobal League for Democracy, which Underground and the wonder focused attention on state ful Banco De Gaia match exrepression and mounting international criticism of it. otic dub collages with posthouse dance manoeuvres. There is all kinds of integra The conference was the bol-dest step yet against the junta

tion and experimentation go-ing on here, but the one artist fully in control of his fusion is by Ms Suu Kyi since her release from six years of house arrest last July. Burning Spear. Spear opens up the sound. Deep rhythms, dense horns, sparkling gui-tars and his foghorn of a voice Plans for a constitution, even with no means of enforcing it, would provide Bur-mese with a clear contrast: a calling the Diaspora back to system emphasising democ racy and human rights versus Africa. Spear's Old Testament prophecies unfold across beautiful patterns of sound.

her skull, arrived three weeks

mutinous army than securing a Foreign Office spokesman negotiations with the rebels, said: "We welcome the news The two sides still have to of this agreement. We hope helicopter, Mr Yeltsin told the agree on a surrender of troops of the 205 Rifle Brigade at the airport: "Victory is yours. We have won over the weapons and exchange of prisoners, neither of which has happened in the past. Mr Yeltsin said: "The dis-persed groups of the intransi-

rebellious Dudayev regime ... We have taken into ac-count the lessons of the past. We will co-operate with those who give up their arms. We gent opposition are not going to give up their arms immedi ately, but we will deploy the will destroy those illegal hardest response measures to armed formations which conall attempts at terrorist and

tinue military activity." criminal activity." strate that the Chechen It was a bellicose speech Support for the precarious Republic is in Russia and no-which had more to do with peace deal flooded in from where else". slamming the

that both sides will implement it in a manner that can lead to lasting peace." The French foreign minis-

great respect. This too will intry called the deal a major furiate the rebel leaders, who step towards a settlement. refuse to recognise last year's elections which brought Zav-Mr Yeltsin's words, however, only highlighted the gap between the sides. He said he

out of a government-orga-nised convention drafting a

new constitution. It de-nounced the convention as a

rubber stamp. The NLD conference, mark-

ing the anniversary of elec-tions in 1990 when the opposi-tion won 80 per cent of the

seats, was supposed to bring together candidates who had not been killed, jailed or driven into exile by the Slorc, which did not honour the

But the arrests of 250 dele-gates and party members drew attention to the regime's practice of crushing dissent while quietly signing busi-ness deals with foreign corpo-rations looking for lucrative

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Even the tightly controlled Burmese media has been un-able to hide the cack-handed

official attempts at stifling

support for Ms Sun Kyi: state television showed gloomy

pro-Slore demonstrators clar

ping politely after being

urged on to the streets by gov-ernment loudspeaker trucks.

In contrast, cheers and chants greeted Ms Suu Kyi when 10,000 Burmese braved

the dreaded MI — military in-telligence — to hear her speak outside her home.

election result.

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had come to Chechenia after 18 months of war to "demon-

gayev to power. Mr Yeltsin called on ethnic Russians who fled Grozny in the wake of the Russian bombardment to return and rebuild their clans. Mr Yeltsin was then of the Russian bombardment to return and rebuild their houses, and said they could et a housing loan.

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He called the Moscow place-

stood by his side, "the head of Chechenia" who was known, by Russian soldiers. Yeltsin the arrest of Alla Dudayev, widow of the late rebel leader praised and treated with did not mention compensa-Dzhokhar Dudayev, in neighbouring Kabardino Baikaria. Mr Yeltsin reportedly ordered tion for homeless Chechens. The Russian president owned up to his own responsiher release bility for the errors of the past and said the military

As Mr Yeltsin left the ravaged capital, the pro-Moscow Chechen interior ministry should never again be reported triumphantly that ft was unusually calm.

Neo-Nazis back Yeltsin

whisked back to the Russian military base in Mozdok, in page 6

Burmese defy threats

lan Black Diplomatic Editor URMA'S defiant demo-

cratic opposition threw lown a new challenge to the military junta yester-day, ignoring beavy-handed official intimidation to announce plans to draw up a new constitution. Reports from the capital Rangoon said 40,000 people

turned out for a governmentsponsored rally — the second in two days — to denounce "traitorous" acts by the de-mocracy camp led by Aung San Sun Kyi.

Aung San Suu Kyi: planned constitution is bold new step coincided with the end of a controversial three-day meet

"The conference authorised the executive committee to draw up a constitution for the future Union of Burma." Ms Suu Kyi said. "It doesn't take long to draw up a constitution if you have the will."

Asked how ordinary Bur-mese could prevail against the military, she replied: "That's exactly why there will be change, because all they have is guns." The NLD angered the ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council (Slorc) one weighted towards a paramount role for the military.

safety risks

last November when it pulled | The right people, page 9

War orphan to return home 'Smokeless' cigarette goes on sale in US

Press Association

behind her eye. ENNEH Cole, the fiveyear-old orphan girl brought to Britain for a lifesaving operation, was due to return to Sierra Leone today to be reunited with the couple who found her after her parents were killed in the brain infection. civil war.

Tenneh, who was blinded in settle in her home environher right eye and left partly ment," said Ca deaf when a bullet entered from the charity. ment," said Caroline Cook

Mark Tran in New York ago for the operation to nove the 2cm bullet from AFTER millions of dollars and years of research, a It was carried out by doc-tors at the Norfolk and Nor-US company believes it has wich Hospital, Norwich, who finally succeeded in its quest feared there was a significant risk of her dying through a for a "clean" cigarette which cuts down significantly on ashes, stains. smell and "She is a confused little girl

and it will be good for her to R.J. Reynolds, which makes Camel and Winston, claims the Eclipse cigarette reduces second-hand smoke by nearly

90 per cent. It is the compa- | nessee, after three years of ny's second attempt in eight tests involving 12,000 smokers in 20 states followed by an exyears to market a smokeless or low-smoke cigarette. In tensive marketting campaign, and could go on sale in other 1986, it introduced Premier, after \$200 million (£198 mil-US cities this year.

lion) in research. But Premier The cigarette does not burn went up in smoke after just a year, amid disappointing tobacco. At the lit end, it has a small tip made mainly of carsales and stiff opposition from bon which burns and sends public health groups which hot air through the tobacco complained about unknown inside the cigarette. It does not burn down but

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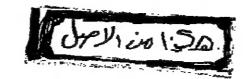
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Seven nuggets and you are out

T WAS a case of two chicken McNuggets too far. A McDonald's employee, who, like a latter-day Oliver Twist, wanted more than her lunchtime allowance of six battered bits of poultry, has been sacked for gross

take Cathy Shephard's predi-lection for its food as a com-

Could she possibly have been hungry? A spokes-woman for McDonald's doubted it. "She would have been entitled to a McDonald's extra value meal - chicken nuggets or a quarter pounder or a Big Mac and fries and a drink," she said. "She should have taken an order of six nuegets. She took an order

bigger than that." Clearly she liked the food, but McDonald's does not hold with the practices of chocolate factories — the stuff of child-hood legend — where con-veyor-belt packers may eat and eat until they are sick.

No - they have a rigid food policy, which entitles each employee to roughly the same value meal once a day, worth just under £3. "Everybody gets the same food allowance — it's very egalitarian," the

extra on an earlier occasion. "She had been warned 11 days earlier that abusing the food allowance was a sack-able offence." the spokeswoman said.

ust under a year, claimed she asked a colleague to pass her the standard issue box of six nuggets, but was given one containing eight. "We are talking about losing my job over a few pennies," she said. While McDonald's is proud while McDonaut's is proud of its staff policies, burger chains are not famous for their generosity to staff. Last year Burger King changed its mind in the face of bad public-ity and paid compensation to make the staff bad hear told its workers who had been told to clock off, thereby losing pay, whenever there were few customers in the restaurant.

Sarah Boseley

With rather the reaction of Dickens's Mr Bumble, McDonald's was unwilling to

lection for its food as a com-pliment to the chef. The 17-year-old who worked in the drive-through branch in Strood, Kent, appealed fur-ther up the hierarchy, but was given her cards.

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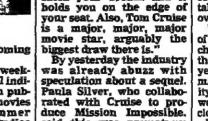
spokeswoman said. Ms Shephard's addiction to McFast Food was such that she had helped herself to a bit

Ms Shephard, who had worked for McDonald's for

release over the same period last year. At the rate

New York Times.

catch your breath and it bolds you on the edge of



ed its \$60 million production cost in four days Tom Cruise pulls off movie Mission Impossible

lan Katz in New York reports on a record Hollywood money spinner

T WAS Tom Cruise against the forces of na-ture and, predictably, the clean-cut leading

man won handsomely. Cruise's big-budget remake of the cloak-and-dagger television classic Mission Impossible broke box office records for the lucrative Memorial Day

weekend. The glossy spy thriller came close to recouping its \$60 million (£40 million) production cost in its first four days and was on courte to break the styder course to break the six-day record of \$74.1 million set by Jurassic Park. It easily outstripped the \$37.2 mil-lion Memorial Day week-end record set by The Flint-stones in 1994.

The success of Cruise's cold-war reprise during its first key days confirms the star power of the diminutive actor, aged 33, who co-produced Mission Impossi-ble and reportedly insisted on control of virtually every aspect of the film.

It will cheer Hollywoo honchos unnerved by a string of recent box office bombs, including a remake of the television series Flip-per and a screen version of the Roald Dahl book, James

and the Giant Peach. Cruise plays Ethan Hunt, an impossibly cool under-cover agent who must hunt down a mole responsible for engineering the death of a number of his fellow spies. Or something like that. hat. The film features a dan. "But after all those major movie star". Almost soaring star wages driving

Chris Barrie Business Correspondent

In an indication of growing

Tory unease at the prospect of widescale job cuts across the

party's heartlands in the

south of the country in the south of the country in the wake of more utility take-overs, Mr Redwood demanded that Ian Lang, the trade and industry secretary, ask the MMC to intervene to ensure the mercad country ways

the merged companies were capable of maintaining vital

supplies. Mr Redwood was speaking

as Scottish Power launched a f1.56 billion takeover bid for

Southern Water. Southern

Electric, the water company's Maidenhead-based neigh-

surges in water company share prices as the City antic-ipated what one analyst de-scribed as a "tidal wave of Mu



As well as co-producing Mission Impossible, Tom Cruise stars as Ethan Hunt, an undercover agent in search of the killer of his fellow spies

cynical denial of every-thing the TV show meant ... a window on to Holly-wood's intellectual bank-are videos rather than audio tapes. Stars; of the original ruptcy and barely perceptiseries were less than im-pressed by Cruise's offer of ble standards". Time magazine lamented ameo parts in his interpre-

Mega-utilities 'threaten jobs'

takeovers" with utilities

scrambling to combine to cre-ate "mega-utilities" offering a range of services under one

already been examples of util-ities making "unfortunate ac-quisitions" of businesses out-

side their own areas of

experience. It would be wor-rying if an electricity com-

pany bought a water company and then found it was unable

Emphasising that more vig-grous competition should lie

at the heart of government policy. Mr Redwood said he

did not accept it was neces sary for utilities to pool asset

in order to strip out costs. This could be achieved by

joint ventures or contracting

Mr Redwood was speaking

"an infinite trailer that is | to the theme tune. tation. "The cast was ap-proached to come back and get killed in the first five sported "the worst baircut who can command \$20 mil-

amid concern on Tory back-benches about the prospect of heavy job losses in southern

constituencies as water and power companies consider

nergers. Southern Water is based in

Southern white is based in Worthing and covers Hamp-shire, Sussex, Kent and the Isle of Wight. Other water firms touted as possible bid targets included Thames Water and Bristol-based Wes-water which carnes Som

sex Water, which serves Som-

The Government was forced to block takeovers of

two regional electricity com-panies by generators National Power and PowerGen

There are some

teams keen to get

Tony Blair stops it'

recently after Mr Redwood and the former Chancellor

Norman Lamont warned the bids would produce powerful

monopolies. Scottish Power's bid for

Southern Water would create a group which offered elec-tricity, gas, water and tele-phone services from one point

Its success is being watched closely by the rival genera-

tors National Power and

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were easily drowned out by a \$30 million marketing blitz which ensured it was impossible to switch an a television for more than five minutes without find-ing oneself humming along

hanced competition by creat-

ing a new multi-utility busi-

reveal all in the upcoming

Striptease. The Memorial Day week-end is seen as a crucial indicator of the American pub-

Star Wars 322,740,142 The Lion King 312,855,561 Home Alone 285,761,243 Return of the Jedi 263,734,642 Batman 251,188,924 Raiders of Lost A 242,374,454 their box office business Americans spent a record \$119.7 million watching the top 10 films over the long weekend - more than they spent on all the films on

they are going, they will spend \$6 billion on cinema tickets this year, 17 per cent more than in 1995. "No one could ever have

dreamed the numbers we're getting," Sherry Lansing, the head of Paramount Pictures, which released Mis-sion Impossible, told the

Block busters

Top 10 earners of all time (US\$)

Jurassic Park 357,067,947

Forest Gump 329,689,600

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"The movie, we feel, is in-telligent, it's got great special effects, you never

Hollywood is anxiously waiting to find out if Jim Carrey can justify his \$20 million fee for The Cable Guy, released next month, and if Demi Moore can recoup the \$12.5 mil-

month, and if Demi Moore lie's appetite for movies rated with Cruise to pro-can recoup the \$12.5 mil-lion (a record for an ac-tress) she was paid to do almost 40 per cent of "Call me in a week."

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Redwood calls for Monopolies

The former Tory leader ship challenger John Redwood warped the Government lest night that it must take urgent action to clarify its policy on the water; he is the state of the section, the number of management teams out there with a twin-

clarify its policy on the water, gas and electricity industries by referring rival bids for Southern Water to the Mo-nopolies and Mergers Our Markage and Mergers

Electric, the water company's Maidenhead-based neigh-bour, is expected to announce this morning that it has reached agreement to make a rival offer. The bids sparked huge surges in water company share prices as the City antic-ipated what one analyst de

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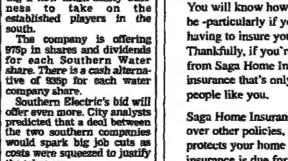




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Although the authors of The Lonely Planet "survival kit" have heard tell of "a smorgasbord of dictators, anti-government rebels, guerrillas, insurgents and assorted malcontents", they see no reason why this should deter visitors. On the contrary: "it offers a glimpse of an incredibly Orwellian society . . . The positives of travel to Myanmar outweigh the negatives."

Catherine Bennett, page 9



the takeove John Battle, Labour's enerstill no sign of a strategy from the Government, when what is needed is a clear lead to ensure that the consumer to ensure that the consumer's interests are protected". The Consumers' Associa-tion said regulators must de-fend the public from the emergence of super-utilities. Colin Meek, a senior researcher, said: "Competi-tion would be severely restricted if two or three comrestricted if two or three cou panies dominated the water and power industries." The National Consumer Council said the money spent on takeovers should be used to cut consumer hills. An MMC investigation should consider whether regulators had enough power to run in-dustries dominated by a few

PowerGen. Ian Robinson, Scottish Pow-er's chief executive, defended Notebook, page 11; Water comes to the boll, page 12

large groups.

4 BRITAIN



Major wants Asian and West Indian candidates. Andrew Culf reports

OHN Major has criti-cised the ethnic composition of the Com-mons in a television interview to be broadcast tonight.

The Prime Minister said Parliament did not reflect the ethnic and gender mix of the country and he would be de-lighted to have more Aslans standing for the Conservatives. But it was a matter for local constituency parties and Central Office could not

Speaking on BBC2's Asian magazine programme, East, Mr Major said: "The present mix of the House of Commons does not remotely reflect the mix of the country as a whole, either in terms of Asian candidates, West Indian candi-dates, or indeed the male and female balance of the population." Drawing on experiences of

living with ethnic groups during his upbringing in Brixton, south London, he described himself as "colour-blind" and rejected suggestions that the Euro-sceptical wing of the party had racist tendencies. The interviewer, Martin

Bashir, also questioned the Labour and Liberal Democrat leaders, Tony Blair and Paddy Ashdown. Mr Ashdown, who was asked why there were only three Asian MPs at Westminster, said: "Because the House of Commons is a club for white middle-class males, and

that means others are excluded from it. "It is described as the best gentlemen's club in London. That is something I want to

break. I hate the pomposity, the self-satisfaction of this place The first-past-the-post elec-toral system excluded minor-ities, but he admitted he was

to blame for failing to be aware of racial tension in his constituency of Yeovil. Somerset

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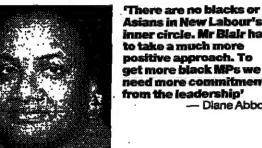
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— Tony Blair

- Diane Abbott



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Labour is facing a legal challenge in Manchester from two Asian party members over selection of parliamen-

Patrick Wintow, Chief

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Political Correspondent

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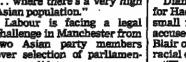
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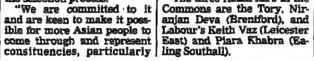




Asians in New Labour's inner circle. Mr Blair has to take a much more positive approach. To get more black MPs we need more commitment from the leadership



tary candidates. The three Asian MPs in the





Heads urge 'sins of parents' ban

Anger over demands to exclude | march into classrooms, and some heads have installed pupils for adults' 'school rage' penic buttons in their offices.

Donald MacLeod cation Correspondent

HILDREN should be excluded from school if their parents threaten and abuse staff, head teachers are demanding in the face of mounting assaults.

Today the National Association of Head Teachers' con-ference will hear how their vice-president, Liz Paver, a Doncaster head teacher, suf-fered dental, leg and arm injuries when she was dragged along the ground by a car driven by an angry mother after a confrontation.

But the largest parents' and willing to use violence, organisation reacted angrily to the idea of "punishing chil-dren for the sins of their parents". Margaret Morris-Schools should be able to

threats and attacks from parents, according to a sur-vey in Manchester by the Association of Teachers and Lecturers, Brian Waters, the Assaults on head teachers by parents have increased by almost 50 per cent in the last four years, according to the union, which recorded 16 physical assaults on its mem-bers by parents in the last 12 months, as opposed to nine by dren were waiting at the pupils and two by other members of the public. Many more incidents, it said, involved verbal threats or abuse. David Hart, the union's general secretary, said physi-

cal assaults were the tip of the iceberg, and urged members to create test cases to clarify the law and the attitude of appeals panels. "The sad fact is that an increasing number of parents appear to be ready schools were reluctant to damage their reputations, so

losing pupils and funding. • The number of head teachers in England taking illexclude a pupil because of a health retirement increased parent's violence. 'It is quite by 48 per cent, to 559, in the intolerable that schools three years to 1995, according should be required to educate government figures, and the NAHT said its helpline a youngster whose parents behave in such an outrageous received 41 requests for counselling on stress. The most manner," said Mr Hart. Read teachers are increas-ingly in the firing line as teachers demand protection frequent causes were in-creased workload, low staffing levels, managing staff and school inspections. from irate parents trying to

Tories launch plan to end 'yob culture'

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Mr Straw, the shadow home secretary, was impressed when he visited last summer,

Teachers of three- to seven years-olds are most at risk of 'He treated me like one of his pupils.

He provoked me and I hit him'

school gates and might storm in to confront a teacher, while with secondary pupils there was more likely to be a cool-LIZ Paver, head of Intake First School, Doncaster, suffered dental and other injuries after being dragged

by a car driven by a mother after an argument. The incident arose after a child was hurt in a play-ground accident. Mrs Paver ing-off period. He said one in five of the union's members taught in schools where a parent had been banned from the premises by the local authority. thought the matter had been Assaults by parents and pu-pils on teachers were sericleared up, but the next day the mother came in and conously under-reported because fronted the older child in-

volved in the accident. "I had to tell her that was not appropriate behaviour," Mrs Paver said, "at which point she became

Afterwards the mother had been contrite, but the incident seemed symptom-atic of society, said Mrs Paver. "It is like road rage Rage reports

- people do not take a step back to talk things through, but attack first." Fellow union members said after hearing Mrs Pav-er's account that they had

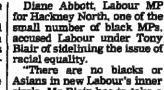
been threatened but were unwilling to identify themselves or their schools. One told a primary girl to remove a jewellery chain, only to have the father

come in and threaten to strangle her with it. The deputy head of a Manchester primary was recently essentied by an angry mother. Ula Wil-liams told magistrates she hit Peter Canning on the nose during an argument at St Wilfred's Primary, Hulme. "He treated me like

one of his pupils. He pro-voked me and I hit him." Paul Hutchings, a Kent

in attempt

Man tapped on Labour limits accord on beef



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sey, spokeswoman for the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations. told teaching unions to stop inflammatory making speeches, and to sit down with parents and social services to work out solutions. "We have coped with road

over law and order took a new twist yesterday

when Home Office ministers

floated plans to deal with "yob culture" which bore a

remarkable resemblance to Jack Straw's blueprint for

dealing with aggressive beg-

gars and squeegee merchants. Both parties' schemes bor-row heavily from the "broken

windows" crime-fighting

strategy adopted by New York, which argues that to

rage, now let's cope with school rage," she said.

Alan Travis on how both parties are taking

leaf out of the NYPD's 'zero tolerance' book

crime.

very agitated." The parent got into her car with her daughter and prepared to drive off. "I was worried that she wasn't in a fit state to drive, so I put my hand through the window to caim her. At that stage she drove off, and I was dragged behind her. I think she just lost it."

to see Diana teacher who had to retire after being beaten up by a pupil and his father, won Police yesterday insisted £116,000 damages after his that a man who tapped on case was taken up by the Association of Teachers the windows of Kensington Palace in the middle of the and Lecturers. He had tried

night, demanding to see the Princess of Wales, had not breached palace security. to protect a woman col-league in the staff room of Oldborough Manor School, Loose, near Maidstone.

Liam Whitney, aged 36, from Tullaghmore, Co Offaly, climbed fences to enter the Orangery gardens alongside the princess's London home and get within 80 yards of her bedroom.

He was clasping a book about her when he was

arrested. The princess was at Ken-sington Palace during the incident, but was not disturbed. A Scotland Yard spokesman said: "There was no breach of

the palace secure area." Whitney, a clerical officer, gave no explanation when he appeared at Horseferry Road magistrates' court, London, on Monday. The court heard he told police he wanted to see the princess.

dens when they were closed, and was bound over in the sum of £100 for a year.

would have to consult Labour to demonstrate it is pursu ing confontation in Europe to further the national interest. HE shadow foreign secnot to promote the party polit-ical interest". The Foreign retary, Robin Cook, yesterday set limits on

Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, will send a written reply to Mr Cook today, but Labour's support for non cooperation with Europe over the beef ban, insisting that apparently he is willing to insome European Union direcform Labour of the details of the policy, but not consult tives should not be vetoed and demanding that the Governwith Labour on its wisdom.

ment consult fully with the Second, Mr Cook said the Government must minimise He also warned ministers the damage to British interbey could incite violence at ests in the course of disrupt-ing business in Brussels. He next month's European Foot-ball Championships in Engcalled on the Government and if they indulge in jingoisfirst to consult the CBI, and criticised it for blocking a di-rective on Third World aid. tic longuage. Mr Cook's remarks at a

Westminster press conference He said: "I am deeply concerned about the measures did not amount to a withdrawal of co-operation, but Britain vetoed today. We need differed in tone from those to find a strategy that inmade by the Labour leader, Tony Blair, last week in reases our leverage by making an impact on European Rome, when he appeared to countries, and not a strategy that hurts innocent countries offer unconditional support - at least until the European in the Third World." summit in Florence on June

Third, Mr Cook demanded that ministers do not resort to Mr Cook said Labour supthe language of "xenophobia or jingoism", saying such tac-tics were liable to inflame port was conditional on three First, the Government tensions,

and the Home Secretary Michael Howard, followed in the new year, taking a team from the Police Inspectorate THE political auction | first tackle those who indulge in petty lawlessness, such as breaking windows, before they turn to more serious Mayor Rudolph Guiliani claimed recently that the suc-cess of the police in their been impressed by the new generation of New York Police Department commandcrackdown on begging, public drinking and other offences, alongside a 15 per cent fall in the crime rate, had turned ers who engage in a "zero tolerance" strategy in which they clamp down on prostitu-tion in public places, itiner-ant windscreen washers, pub-New York into the safest large city in America. The murder lic drunkenness, and loud music in cars. There is particrate is at a 25-year low, with deal with real crime you must | 1,182 killings last year.

ing performance at monthly meetings with their superiors. with him to assess how it was The Home Office said yesterday ministers were study-ing similar proposals for Brit-Mr Howard appears to have ain, aimed at ending anti-social behaviour which falls short of criminality but affects the quality of life in a neighbourhood and can be dealt with by local authori-

which

ties, schools and others. Among the areas affected could be drinking in public, graffiti and vandalism, antiular ministerial interest in a social driving, begging and

new system adopted in the | rough sleeping, and even police department under | swearing in public. Mr Straw was not imcommanders have to account for their crime-fight pressed: "It is quite remarkable that it has taken this government 17 years to wake up to the connection between quality of life' incidents and big-scale crime," he said. "Labour has long understood

whether in town centres or neighbourhoods, ruins many people's lives and heightens their fear of crime and lawlessness. Mr Straw said each time he

sures to deal with public dis-order, the Home Secretary had sought to rubbish them.

that anti-social behaviour, He pleaded guilty to breach-ing the Royal and Other Parks and Gardens Regulations 1977 by being in Kensington Garhad proposed similar mea-

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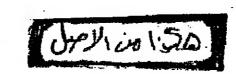
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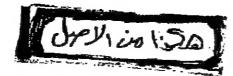
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OCTORS, nurses and maternity groups yesterday accused the Govern-ment of leaving health profes-cionale and maternity sionals and parents in the dark about the risk from chemicals in powdered milk, as mothers jammed helplines seeking information. Nine brands of infant feed

tested by the Ministry of Agri-culture Fisheries and Food were found to contain chemi-cals, called phthalates, which in animal tests have been found to reduce fertility. However, it is likely all such products contain the chemicals, not just the brands

tested, manufacturers say. Phthalates are widely used in plastics for packaging, and can be found in milk and cheese. It is likely they are also present in breastmilk. However, the levels found in infant feed were well below safety levels set by the Euro-

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pean Union's scientific committee for food. Manufacturers yesterday insisted the products were safe, but said they would try to identify the source of the phthalates and reduce levels where possible. The ministry said there was

no point in naming the nine brands as they were safe. The Department of Health said there was no risk to babies. But health and maternity groups said they had been left without information to give worried parents. Sandra Rote, community

health adviser to the Royal College of Nursing, said: "Nurses are desperate for ad-vice on the current scare ... and feel seriously let down by

the lack of information." John Chisholm, deputy chairman of the family doctor committee of the British Medical Association, said that as

with the recent contraceptive pill scare, GPs were unable to give patients reassurance as they had been told nothing by

added: "We should be sent the lab evidence so we can see if the bland reassurances given by ministers are correct. If there are risks, we need to know the brands involved." Mary Newburn, head of pol-icy research at the National Childbirth Trust, said its 400 branches had been swamped by calls from parents. "We want the Government to say what information it has about

what information it has about these brands." Christine Gowdrkige, direc-tor of the Maternity Alliance, a pressure group which cam-paigns for the rights of preg-nant mothers and new parents, called on the Govern-

ment to supply phthalate-free milk to baby clinics and pub-lish the names of affected brands once alternative supplies of safe milk had been es-tablished. "There is a cover-up and we

need to have our minds put at rest," she said. Harriet Harman, Labour's health spokesman, said: "It is time for Government minis-

ters to end their evasiveness and complacency. They must publish all appropriate infor-mation. Most people will be bewildered by the Government's disregard for public con-cern and the sheer ineptitude of

its handling of the issue." The baby milk industry is worth £168 million a year, with around 20 main brands. The big manufacturers in and complacency Britain are Cow and Gate Nu-tricia, Farleys (owned by Heinz), SMA Nutrition, Milupa

and Boots. Some supermarkets make their own brands. Although Nestle is one of the world's biggest manufactur-ers, it does not sell its baby milk products here.

About 750,000 bables are born each year in Britain, and although 63 per cent of mothers begin hy breast fæd-ing, after six weeks only 39 per cent are doing so. A spokeswoman for SMA Nutrition said: "Of course all

the brands are involved. We have never denied that ... but There is absolutely no cause for concern."

A Heinz spokesman, who referred to "alarmist" media coverage of minute amounts

of phthalates in infant formu-las, added: "Farley's Infant Milks are completely safe and mothers can have complete confidence in them."

A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said it had no plans to publish further infor-mation, adding: "There is no public health risk and no entered the bar. Seconds later one of the shotguns went off. Mrs Czar-debon was hit in the head and

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GERMAN tourist was men, in their late twentiles, shot dead when robbers ran off. Bedford yesterday. Johana Czardebon, aged 56, was with her hushand, Fritz, and other visitors from He said: "A man with a Bayeria in the her of the gard other was fired. Beadford yesterday. Johana Czardebon, aged 56, was extracted before the shot was fired. Bayeria in the her of the said: "A man with a Bayeria in the her of the gard other was the her of the gard other was fired. Bayeria in the her of the gard other other and the said: "A man with a Bayeria in the her of the gard other other

German shot dead by robbers

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a complete shock." Superintendant Dick Read said the witnesses had been interviewed through inter-

were the rest of the party of 50 has happened. Nobody would from Bamberg, Bedford's ever expect anything as hor-twin town in Bavaria. "The rific as this to happen in party can't believe it. In some ways their lives have been totally destroyed." The party, which included the mayor of Bamberg and his

wife, had arrived on Friday by coach for Bedford's bien-nial river festival.

A council spokeswoman said: "Everyone here is dis-tressed. The visitors had just enjoyed the farewell dinner

A spokeswoman for the mayor said: "We are still too shocked to comprehend what has happened. Nobody would small communities like ours. "It is honestly too soon to tell whether this incident will have any effect on our relationship, but it would be wrong to blame a whole town for this."

The party was allowed to leave yesterday for home. Mrs Czardebon had a 33-yearold daughter and three grand-

BRITAIN 5

News in brief

Depeche Mode singer arrested

DAVID Gahan, lead singer of Depeche Mode, was under arrest last night in California after taking a drug overdose. Bail for Gahan, aged 34, has been set at \$10,000 (£6,600), a detective said at West Hollywood police station, where he is being held for investigation of cocaine possession and being under the influnce of heroin.

Police and paramedics were called to the Sunset Marguis hotel in Hollywood, popular with musicians, and found Gahan unconscious on the floor of a hotel room at 1:15 am. The people with him, who summoned help, said he passed out 10 minutes after injecting a "speedball" — a mixture of cocaine and heroin. The singer was taken to the nearby Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and treated for an overdose. Later he was taken to the

police station and booked. Gahan, who lives in the Los Angeles area, was in hospital in August 1995 after slashing his wrist in a suicide attempt. The British band is known for such hits as Just Can't Get Enough and Personal Jesus.

Benefits help for carers

A CAMPAIGN to help carers storts today with the launch of a free phone helpline offering advice aimed at the thousands who fail to claim state benefits. Estimates suggest that some 50,000 carers could be eligible for the main benefit — Invalid Care Allowance of the first state of the main benefit — Invalid Care Allowance of £36.60 per week - but are not currently claiming their entitle ment

Those carers on Income Support may be eligible for a "carers' premium" of \$13 a week, and others could qualify for reductions in their council tax bills. The campaign is a partnership between the Family Welfare Association, Carers National Association (CNA), Scope (formerly the Spastics Society), and British Gas, which is providing the funding. "Many carers see what they do as a labour of love or as a family responsibility, mostly because they are caring for a loved one, and for that reason do not seek out the help that is widely available to them," said Jul Pitkeathley, CNA chief executive. — Jill Papuorth

French teenager found

FRENCH teenager Fanny Paltor was due to fly home to France Include the set of the leaving a nightclub.

Miss Paltor's parents were due to arrive in London last night from Beaulieu-sur-Sonnettes, south-west France, to collect their daughter. Earlier the student was reported to have told her father she had been assaulted. Police said they would be continuing inquiries in the South Wales area.

Shand Kydd must face court

FRANCES Shand Kydd, mother of the Princess of Wales, was yesterday ordered to appear in court on August 6 to answer drink-drive charges. The order was made when Mrs Shand Kydd pleaded not guilty by letter to Oban sheriff court to charges of driving in the town

with more than 2½ times the permitted level of alcohol, and refusing to give police a breath test, on April 5. Mrs Shand Kydd commutes between her two isolated homes, on Seil Island, about 18 miles from Oban, Strathclyde, and Falkland in Fife.

Dambusters' file stays in UK

AN ARCHIVE from the RAF Dambusters' squadron, including the original battle order for the celebrated raid on Germany, was auctioned by Bonhams to an un-named British public institution for £8,325 yesterday.

The 50-page collection was put together by Harry Humphries, aged 80, who was adjutant of 61? squadron from its inception in 1943 to 1945. It includes passport-sized photographs of the Lancas-ter pilots killed in the low-level "bouncing bomb" raids on Ger-





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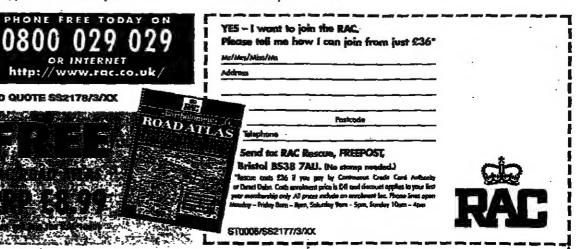
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Poll monitors denounce ballot-rigging as ruling party orders violent clampdown by security forces

Albania faces new tyranny

Helena Smith in Tirana

OT police wield ing clubs ended Albania's lingering hopes of a free and fair election yester day as thousands of opposition party supporters, protesting at alleged ballot-rigging, at-tempted to demonstrate in the capital's central square.

In scenes reminiscent of the violence that precipitated the collapse of communism six ears ago, police rounded on the protesters while the air resounded with anti-governnent slogans and interna-ional observers looked on.

Many opposition activists | voting took place on Sunday, said many people had been detained in police cells and were beaten. More than 300 people - including several prominent Socialist Party figwere being "indiscriminately ures - were arrested in the mèlee, although most of the tortured

At a hastily-convened press conference, an array of blood eaders were later released. "What we saw today was absolutely disgraceful," said pattered opposition MPs displayed the scars and injuries Paul Keetch, a member of the they had sustained after British team brought in to monitor the Balkan state's being taken to police stations in the tense capital. 'In the same square six third multi-party poll. "It has years ago the police beat us

reconfirmed my belief that there are no limits at which up because we were allegedly spoiling Albania's future by the Democrats [the ruling party] will stop in order to retain power." wanting an end to the Stalin ist regime," said Blendi Gonzhja, one of the student Last night, representatives

from the eight parties which activists who helped form the boycotted the polls when Democratic party which

toppled the old order in 1992.] 'Now they are beating us up because we supposedly want to bring back the very dictatorship we ourselves, helped destroy. He [President Sali Berisha] has not won a vicinto ballot boxes.

tory, he has stolen the votes of Albanians and set up an other dictatorship."

Although the monitoring team yesterday held back from releasing its detailed report on the election, offi-cials from Britain, Germany and Norway issued a ringing documention of the Tay the denunciation of the way the ballot was conducted. At polling booths across

Europe's poorest country, the observers said they had seen

common strands.

But Mr Yeltsin's continued

occupancy of the Kremlin would suit Mr Barkashov for

now. "It's more expedient to keep him there than to stir political passions," he said. "We need more time before a truth matical patient before a

Boris Yeltsin can count on his rightwing man

opposition voters being in-"I don't think any one of timidated by armed members would like to be seen legiti-mising the result." said Mr Keetch. of the security forces working on the orders of the Demo-

crais. Invalidated votes had been thrown "by the bundle" As a result of his self-proclaimed "crushing vic-tory", President Berisha, who heads the Democratic party, "It is our conclusion that the will of the Albanian is expected to control at least 124 seats in Tirana's 140-mempeople was not expressed in a free manner in the elections. ber parliament.

they declared. Because of the abuses, the In an effort to pressurise the international community monitors agreed there was lit-tle point in remaining in the to order a new poll, the oppo-sition has vowed it will boy-cott the new parliament. Yescountry to oversee balloting terday several leaders said they would also encourage in the few constituencies that have yet to produce a candi-date. Under Albanian law a their supporters to stage second round should, in other dem theory, be held this Sanday. Albania.

But surely his moustache is Hitler's? "Oh no, I've got the

moustache of a Russian aris-

The Guardian Wednesday May 29 1996. Communists feel cold of

tance," says Jan Mladek, a Prague economist

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an extreme reluctance to in-voke bankruptoy laws. There is no union-bashing, but a fac-

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Prague spring

ian Traynor reports on the unassailable ascendancy of Vaclav Klaus

unions, employers and gov-ernment that trades low N Russia, the commu-nists are once again vages for high employment. The enviable result is a job knocking on the Kremlin's less rate of 3 per cent, about the lowest in Europe outside door. In Poland, they have recaptured the presidential Belweder Palace. In Hungary, they rule the monstrous mock-Gothic parliament by of Luxemburg. There is a guaranteed minimum income and, until last year, wage controls under which firms the Danube. awarding excessive pay in-

But in the Czech Republic, where the conservative prime minister, Vaclav Klaus, is just completing a successful creases were fined. All of these policies run counter to Mr Klaus's noninterventionist salesmanship, four-year term and looking but have helped the most sucforward to a new mandate in elections this weekend, the cessful transition in the exmunists fret impotently Warsaw Pact. Mr Klaus can also boast of on the fringes.

falling inflation rate of 9 per While most of post-commucent, modest by east European standards, a balanced budget, negligible foreign debt, and an economy that has been 80 per cent priva-tised during his four-year term. His popular mass nist Europe suffers from refurm fatigue, gripped by nostalgia for the certainties of the undemocratic past, the Czechs alone beat a path towards the sunny uplands of anti-communist prosperity and freedom.

Such, at least, is the myth Such at least, is the myth cultivated by Mr Klaus at every opportunity. "Among, the other post-communist countries of Europe, the Czech Republic has a special position," he said this week. It is not that the Czechs are congenitally more "anti-communist" than their neigh-'Is he biding his time to unleash market forces?

The jury's still out' communist" than their neigh-bours. The elections on Fri-day and Saturday take place coupon scheme allots vouch ers to the public for investing

almost 50 years to the day since the Czech communists funds emerged as the strongest party in the first post-war poll. It was the only free election won by the communists in what was to become the Warsaw Pact.

But there is no ex-commu nist threat to Mr Klaus, aged 55, the most successful leader thrown up by the anti-com-munist and anti-Russian rev-Saxon model Mr Klaus proolutions of 1989. The threat to his rightwing coalition comes ship pattern more closely resembles the corporatist ad from a reinvigorated

Social Democratic Party led by Milos Zeman. If the opinion polls are ac-curate, Mr Klans's party will emerge comfortably as the single biggest grouping, but the social democrats could double their presence to

Centre. around 50 in the 200-seat par-Unlike elsewhere in the liament. The question is whether Mr Klaus will win by region, there is no ex-communist threat to the Klaus ascenenough to retain a majority or dancy because post-Soviet whether a hung parliament reformed communists were rubbed out in Prague. tion" of right and left. reduced to a marginal rump. On the surface, that would appear anathema to an abra-Mr Klaus, who promises to double wages and pensions sive Klaus, who regularly reiterates his Thatcherite creduring the next four years, is looking good for a second term. That could reveal whether he is the Friedman-ite marketeer he says he is. dentials and devotion to the unfettered free market. But the rhetoric is belied by the policies he pursues and the length he is prepared to go to "Is he a true believer just biding his time to unleash full market forces?" asks Mr maintain the social peace. "Klaus makes liberal con-servative speeches for the Stein. "The jury's still out. It could be he just uses that language as an extreme rhe-International Monetary Fund but pursues social democratic torical counter to transform realpolitik for popular accepthe economy." ource: Money Colonial March 1996 The table shows the Help: + Forward ratue of compar ceneral equity unds based on a onthly premiu of E200 and l years. erformance of the olonial Mutual **Guity** investme und over 5 years ased on a month remium of (200 6 E15,343. Past ormance is not cessarily a guilde to the future. The alue of Investment can go down as wat s up, and is not Kanteed. Colonial Direct Mutua olonial Marten Equity Fond arketing Group £54.30; hich is regulated Endlable Fondiat y the Personal THUSE 547,589 -Dasse schority and is and by it's rules Ve can advise you NOV ON CHIEF y The Colonial utual Life Tance Society inited. Full writter stalls are available on the address ne, For your dded security al elephone calls will be recorded and the ecording kept Colonial.

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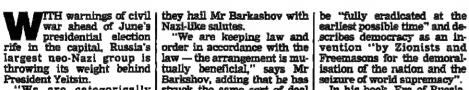
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German system the prime minister affects to despise. "It's a bank-led economy rather than capital market-led." says Jonathan Stein, economics researcher at Prague's East-West Studies

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Victoria Clark in Moscow spoke to the reclusive man behind Russia's largest neo-Nazi group



"We are categorically against the Communists and will provide any help we can to Yeltsin to stop them com-ing," said Alexander Barkashow, the reclusive command er of the Russian National Unity Party (RNE), which claims around 25.000 members of pure Russian stock and trained in combat. Mr Barkashov, an electri-

cian by trade and a karate expert, granted the Guardian an interview at his party headquarters — a cabin labelled Park Directorate in east Moscow's Terletsky Park

Surrounded by a fence, the cabin is guarded by young blackshirts hired by the dis-trict authority to provide se-curity for paddling toddlers the fact that the party's news-and grannies on benches. paper, Russian Order, openly Sporting swastika armbands. calls for Jews and Gypsies to

vention "by Zionists and Freemasons for the demoral-isation of the nation and the order in accordance with the law — the arrangement is mu-tually beneficial," says Mr Barkshov, adding that he has struck the same sort of deal seizure of world supremacy". In his book, Era of Russia, Mr Barkashov set his moveelsewhere in Russia. The RNE, or Barkashovtsi, as its ment in historical context adherents are better known. "The reaction to national hu have branches in fourteen miliation took place in Italy Russian regions and autono-mous republics. in 1922, in Germany in 1933, in Spain in 1936, and now it is taking place in Russia and the enemies of the Russian people Mr Barkashov has changed his tune since October 1993 when he and hundreds of his battle-ready cohorts spear-headed the violent resistance to Yeltsin's dissolution of the Supreme Soviet. He was jailed but amnestied in February 1994. The signs are that his boast

Barkashov's quarrel with the Communist Party leader, of now enjoying support among top security, defence, and police officials is not en-Gennady Zyuganov, is about his nationalism which, Mr Barkashov claims, is directly filched from his own writings and used as a cover for die-

we near more time babys a truly national-patriotic bloc can take over." However, Viktor Da-shevsky, a mainstay of Rus-sia's small anti-fascist move-ment, explains that Mr Barkashov would not be are afraid of this reaction," overly upset by a Communist victory because he "is quite he wrote. His promise to help in any way to keep President Yaltsin convinced that a Zyuganov presidency will pave the way for him, that forces like his in power is ominous - his followers have easy access to weapons, if only because work as security guards. cause most will have their turn next" Mr Barkashov uses his park HQ as a recruitment centre. "Every saturday 25 to 50 new people come here. We

put them under quarantine for a month for political indoctrination." he said. Sitting at a table under a photograph of him in a Hitler-

hard communism. Mr Barka-

style double-breasted suit, touched-up blue eyes fixed in Führer-like contemplation, shov's and Mr Zyuganov's scribblings certainly bear more than a passing resem-blance to each other; Russia's special mission in the world, and a modified swastika at his side, Mr Barkashov dethe evils of Western civilisanies any Nazi influence. tion and anti-semitism are

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tocrat," he said with an en-gaging grin, adding: "Hitler's was a Charlie Chaplin mous-"That salute is the most antache; I wouldn't be seen dead tient Russian greeting of medieval times - the hand goes

with such a thing." Outside, a handful of shaven-headed youths await their commander's pleasure. from the heart up towards God," he explained. One, a medical student, told me: "I'm not interested in What about the swastika? "It has always been the main religious symbol for Russia, a politics, I'll vote as the comsymbol of kindness," he said. mander orders."

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Rising toll of suicides brings police on to Paris streets in cuts protest

Alex Duval Smith In Paris

P TO 10,000 uni-formed French policewhen and women are expected to march through Paris today in protest at working conditions which are said to be causing sui-

cides among officers. Police trade unions have called the demonstration. FASP's spokesman, Jean-which is officially illegal, in the wake of reports that for another set of cuts in

Ever wondered why there are so many soccer-worshipping alternative comics? It's not because they were abused children, it's because they were crap at football. Adam Sweeting

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ome des Syndicats de Police (FASP) blames financial cuts and working practices which fail to take account

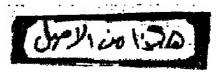
of the traumatic nature of some police work. "All that interests the government at the moment is saving money," said

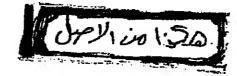
more than 30 officers have | rural policing. The way it is | with cuts which are forcing killed themselves this year. | going, the government will The Fédération Auton- | end up with an ultra-milita-terns. He said: "A police ofrised force, made up of only ficer works intensively for the roughest recruits." The police demonstration two days, then rests for four. In 48 hours, the offi-cer has destroyed two sleep - the first for five years --was initially banned by the cycles. This leads to burn-out, causing hyperinterior minister, Jean-

Louis Debré, on the basis that it could disrupt public aggressivity." Dr Ceccaldi said the maorder. But Mr Arajol claimed the move only in-creased the resolve in jority of suicides are among officers in their forties with some years' experience. "When they are young, the officers can deal with dis-rupted sleep patterns. But once they are over 40, they police ranks. The last time officers marched through Paris, in 1991, the majority wore civilian clothes but there were clashes with non-unionised riot police who had been brought in to suffer from mood swings and, ultimately, depression," he said.

control the demonstration. Mr Arajol believes feel-ings are running higher now than in 1991. "In the The government last month pledged to order a reorganisation of shift patterns in the police force, past, we have demonstrated but FASP officials have for better pay. Now we are seeing colleagnes die from stress," he said. taken the promise with a pinch of salt. "There are going to be new cuts at the According to Pierreend of this month which Henri Ceccaldi, chief mediare inconsistent with the cal officer for the French government's claims to be willing to look at shift pat-terns," said Mr Arajol. police, the number of sui-cides is increasing in line

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WORLD NEWS 7 Filthy foreigners arouse suspicion



In the first of a series of reports, Andrew Higgins in Beijing examines how the Communist Party is using distrust of the West to fuel resurgent nationalism

N A village near the ruins of the Great Wall, China's fear of contami-nation by barbarians has ported from the United States rubber gloves and surgical Disguised as recyclable waste paper to get past Chi-nese customs, the rotting heap contains sewage, sy-ringes, pill bottles and dirty masks to confront a new, nox-ious menace from abroad. The focus of their alarm is a place called Dahuashan or

plastic. Great China Mountain, about Such abuse of China's open door has created a nationwide uproar symptomatic of the anger and suspicion China's leaders and many of its people now feel towards the West, 50 miles from Beijing and the heart of a resurgent nationalism.

When Deng Xiaoping first prised open China to the out-side world, he warned that particularly America. The fly-infested pile has be-"When you open the door, sometimes flies and other income a symbol of growing dis-trust of the West's intentions. sects come in." At Dahuashan, they swarmed in. "Is America reliable or un-

alism does not develop into a narrow, Boser Rebellion type of feeling."

Alarm in Washington and Aslam capitals over Chinese missile tests off Taiwan and muscle-flexing over the Sprat-ly Islands in the South China See any dismissed in Palibar Sea are dismissed in Beijing as the misguided result of an American-devised "China threat theory".

Revolving door . . .

Even students, who seven years ago placed a Chinesestyle replica of the Statue of Liberty in Tiananmen Square, now often see Amer-ica less as the standardbearer for democracy than as the rival that sent two Arcraft carriers towards Taiwan to thwart Chinese ambitions. In a recent opinion poll pub-lished in the China Youth News, 50 per cent of those questioned said they believe the US has a hegemonistic policy towards China.

Chinese conservatives have long fulminated against West-era "spiritual pollution" and the "anti-Chana hostility" of foreigners, but were mostly held in check by Mr Deng's emphasis on the primacy of economic development.

The garbage furore, how-ever, highlights a new and CRINA is expected to potent blend of patriotism and political correctness nor being championed by Mr Deng's anointed successor, the president and Communist Party chief, Juang Zemin. To get rich, particularly if it in-

volves foreigners, is no longer new cases of dumping, includ-unequivocally glorious. Ingradiocative waste in the with immoral foreigners." seeking to capitalise on what As part of a drive to estab-lish immself as a leader in his "The recent discovery of tinged publicity by media". own right, Mr Jiang an-nounced earlier this year. "We must ban the cultural trash potsoning the people and the social atmosphere. We cannot sacrifice culture and ideology merely for a short period of economic development."

Over the past month, Chi-na's state-run media has pumped out regular reports number of Chinese business-on the threat posed by "for-eign garbage" and uncovered stop at nothing to make

Reuter in Hong Kong

American carbage outside Beijing has aroused a great deal of concern and anger among the Charase people," reported Xinhua. "Many are asking the same question: "How did foreign garbage speak into our country."" sneak into our country?" "

The answer, said the agency, les with "a small number of Chinese businessrifles into California. By fanning anger over

China's troops impress British commander

nese commander. Major-

General Liu Zhenwu, add-ing: "The Peoples

lent a meeting with the Chi- | Macau affairs office, Lu

firmly under the thumb of the American carbage outside Communist Party propaganda department reveals more than concern for public

Ping, was quoted by the Xinhua news agency as say-ing China does not fear

seeking to capitalise on what has become, in the absence of any ideology other than nationalism, a wave of anti-for-eign sentiment. health. It coincides with feud ing between Beijing and Washington over trade, copyright piracy, human rights Taiwan, nuclear prolifration and, most recently, the smug-gling of Chinese made AK-47

Long queues still form out-side the US embassy visa office, in front of cinemas showing Hollywood hits, and at the counters of Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's, and Pizza Hut. However, such appetites increasingly co-exist with prickly resentment and cocksure pride

'Every time we try to stand up, the West wants to slap us down," complained Huang Zhongyong, a young finance ministry official, at a banquet last week for Britian's deputy prime minister, Michael Heeltine, in a foreign-managed

Beijing hotel. Like many Chinese both in and out of government, he suspects an American-led plot to prevent China from grow-ing too strong, "They are afraid of us," he said. *Tomorrow: the growing gulf*

between rich and poor.



Atal Bihari Vajpayee (right) stands outside parliament before resigning yesterday. H. D. Deve Gowda

(left) will be sworn in as PM on June 1 and has until June 12 to prove his unwieldy leftwing alliance can command a majority India swings to the left as **BJP** cedes power been given a platform for ideas that, until recently, sive general elections earlier this month. Although the larg-est block, the BJP-led alliance were seen as extreme. After assuming power, the BJP was circumspect about its campaign pledges to build could not muster a majority. Despite husb-husb rendez-vous at various government a temple on the site of a 16th-



NDIA'S prime minister for 13 days. Atal Bihari Vajpayee, resigned yester-day, robbing his enemies of the satisfaction of defeating his government in a no-

confidence vote. The president, Shankar neglect of low-caste Hindus. Dayal Sharma, called on the During two days of passion-

gnest houses in the capital, his alliance was shunned by the century mosque that was de-stroyed by its activists in regional and leftwing parties, who accused the BJP of preju-dice against Muslims and special status.

1992, and to repeal Kashmir's However, Mr Vajpayee paid homage to the Rashtriya



'Philadelphia' discrimination slur angers top US law firm	Cape Town voters set to twist knife in De Klerk
Cristopher Reed in Los Angeles	Chris McGreal in Johannesburg
A SAN FRANCISCO law Afirm which saw 22 of its employees die of Aids won the support and sympathy of the gay community, but now one of its HIV-infected former lawyers is suing it for §4 million (£2.6 million) over alleged discrimination. Andrew Mead says he is	SOUTH AFRICA'S National Party is battling to prop up support in today's local elections in its last regional stronghold, the Western Cape. The attempts by the deputy president, FW de Klerk, to reinvent the party which de- signed apartheid, his decision to pull it out of Nelson Mande- la's government of national
andrew Mean says he is caught in a real-life version of the 1983 film Philadel- phia, in which Tom Hanks won an Oscar for his por- trayal of a promising young	unity in a month's time, and dissatisfaction with the im- pact of some reform pro- grammes, appear to have done little to boost the NP
lawyer fired by his com- pany because he has Alds. He sues, but dies soon after winning the case. Mr Mead, aged 38, was	opinion polis indicate the NP will win less than half the ballot, with the African National Congress trailing

not fired, but argues that 4 per cent behind in the race he was demoted and denied the top cases after he had revealed in late 1991 that he had the virus that leads to Aids. He claims that he should have been treated liament, and surrounding

for more than 1 million votes that will decide control of a sprawling metropolitan coun-cil incorporating Cape Town, the seat of South Africa's parequally or at least allowed townships. Several rural to cut back on travel to councils are also up for grabs.

cent of the vote in the West

ern Cape regional ballot. The

The slump in support for Mr De Klerk appears princi-

pally to be among the NP's

traditional constituency,

white Afrikaners. But the real

competition for votes is fo-

ussed on the mixed-race, or

cast more out of fear that an

ANC victory would mean black domination than love of

the party which treated

ANC won just one third.

Next to the village wheat | reliable? This is the question fields looms a 639-tonne | that many Chinese now ask mountain of felth rubbish im-themselves ... If you treat China like an enemy it will behave like an enemy," said Yuan Ming, head of the Inter-national Relations Institute at Beijing University, "We have to be very careful that nation-

United Front coalition of regional and leftwing parties to form a new government.

H.D. Deve Gowda, the front leader, will be sworn in on June 1 and has until June 12 to prove his unwieldy alliance can command a majority in parliament. Mr Vajpayee's abrupt

announcement to the Lok Sabha, or parliament, that he was leaving to deliver his resignation to the president, fol-lowed two days of debate that careered between crude in-sults and serious attempts to define the soul of India.

Although Mr Vajpayee ac-knowledged the inevitability of his defeat, he remained defiant. "As long as the task is not complete, we will not rest," he said. On emerging from the pres-idential palace, he shrugged

and said: "I am happy to have regained my freedom." Mr Vajpayee's Hindu nationalist Bharativa Janata Party and its allies had been given first crack at forming a

tans accused the BJP of tryshadowy Hindu extremist ing to impose an intolerant definition of Indian identity. group in which he and other BJP activists received political education. BJP MPs "You have divided this country into the cow-belt and also renewed their call to the non-cow belt," said G.G. abolish special marris Swell, an independent MP from the porth-eastern state inheritance laws for Muslims. It is now the turn of the of Andhra Pradesh. He lam-United Front to try to construct a lasting and stable basted Mr Vanayee for a government from a fractured promise to ban cow slaughter, pointing out that beef was a parliament. Although the staple in his region, and for Dalit (untouchable) Hindus. United Front commands even fewer seats in the fractured house than the BJP alliance, Dalit (untou However, Mr Vajpayee tried to live up to his reputation as it has a promise of outsid a moderate. "The BJP does not stand for uniformity of

support from the Congress and communist parties. culture. We recognize the di-Mr Gowda, chief minister versity of religions and regions," he said, reciting a of the southern state of Karnataka, became a prime short poem in Tamil to the ministerial candidate only after other contenders passed musement of southern MPs. Although its administrait by. He has not been a player tion lasted only 18 days, the BJP has gained enormously on the national stage, and he speaks both English and from its spell in office. The government took only one de-cision: it gave final approval to the £1.75 billion Enron Hindi haltingly. However, he has a reputation as a conciliator and a supporter of economic reforms to encourage power project during a lunch the rise of India's silicon government after inconclu- break on Monday. But it has valley at Bangalore.

racial elections in 1994, when lover, a nurse, who died from Aids in 1995. Mr Mandela was elected president, the NP picked up 58 per

The firm, Heller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe hotly denies the claim. Its chairman, Robert Rosenfeld, points to its benign record over the disease, and declares: "One claim calls into question everything we've done for years and years.

Ironically, Mr Mead, a Harvard law graduate, joined the firm in 1983 be-Coloured, community which overwhelmingly backed the NP in 1984. Those votes were cause of its liberal reputation. The firm has one of the 32,000 panels on the Aids Memorial Quilt to commemorate its former loureds only marginally bet-ter than the majority. employees. It has fought Aids discrimination, held Aids workshops for its 200 staff, and has a Lesbian and Gay Alliance group. Mr Rosenfeld says the

mows that's not true."

Mr De Klerk bas tried to keep that flame alive, saying his party's withdrawal from the eovernment was to com bat ANC domination and has firm treated Mr Mead "impacted well". But Mr Mandela has de-"fairly generously", and says any comparison with Philadelphia "is an affront

rided the pullout as likely to weaken the NP's influence rather than bolster it.

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How to avoid relegation

Invest in education and infrastructure

thing, Britain would be heading rapidly for relegation. Stuck in a mediocre 15th place last year, we have now plumthe global Endsleigh league in 1997.

In terms of influence on the world scene, we've long been relegated to the ranks of the former greats. Yesterday's squalid manoeuvres by government ministers in Brussels show with blinding clarity how much has changed.

When the second world war ended, Britain was already being squeezed out by the Soviet Union and the United States in what was rapidly becoming a bipolar world, but Churchill and Attlee still carried real clout round the conference tables at Yalta and Potsdam. No question, Britain punched above its weight. To the rest of the world, it seemed like a good place to live. It stood for a set of decent values.

What, one wonders, would Churchill or Attlee have made of yesterday's events? Where Kenneth Clarke has been battling away for international agreement to relieve the debt of the poorest nations, the need to get British beef back on Europe's dinner tables meant another of the more civilised **Conservative ministers, Baroness** Chalker, was forced to block European initiatives to help developing nations. This act of spite represents the foreign face of Michael Howard's law and order policies: mean-minded, unworthy and ultimately self-defeating.

Of course, there are no league tables of international influence any more than there are real league tables of economic competitiveness. You don't get three points for helping countries in sub-Saharan Africa or a stubborn draw by frustrating the rest of Europe with blanket defence in Europe.

The two studies out this week (an-

IF LEAGUE tables of international eco- | other comes out tomorrow) use differnomic competitiveness meant any ent methodology and come to slightly different conclusions, but carry the same message. Competitive countries have low taxes, cowed unions, dynamic meted to 19th and the way things are financial sectors, well-educated work-going will be lucky to avoid the drop to forces, are strong in new technologies and have low public spending.

This, ministers would say, is a sign that Britain really does have influence, that the free-market agenda of the past 17 years is now the template for the rest of the world. But this is hard to square with the facts.

Evidence of progress is not whether Britain is more competitive than Chile (it isn't, according to the IMD) but whether the economy is strong enough to permit living standards to grow more rapidly than they did in the past and why other countries continue to do much better than we do. At the end of the war (the real one, that is), Britain was number two in the world league of income per head: it is now 18th. This is a question of domestic productivity, not international competitiveness. For all the huffing and puffing of the past 17 years, Britain trundles along at the same underlying rate from one decade to the next — around 2.5 per cent a year. Britain's relative under-performance

is the result of a series of macroeconomic mistakes coupled with chronic supply-side weakness. The two are linked. Slash-and-burn deregulation of the labour market has not proved the answer to improving industrial performance, except perhaps in the eyes of government ministers. The answer is to

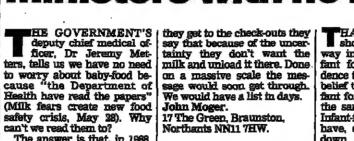
end the deflationary bias in economic policy, so that the fruits of growth can pay for long-term investment in educa-tion and infrastructure.

On present form, ministers are deluding themselves if they think Britain is still a serious force. If we still have a place in the premier league, it is only by adopting the tactics of Vinnie Jones.

India's democratic alternative

Fresh uncertainty is preferable to a BJP government

THE OUTGOING Indian prime minis-ter (of 12 days standing) Atal Bihari within his forces who have already grumbled that the compromises which Vajpayee has said that democracy is all he offered were robbing the BJP of its about numbers. Indeed it is, and that is | "cutting edge". In his televised address why his Hindu nationalist Bharatiya on May 19, Mr Vajpayee had pledged to Janata Party (BJP) did not deserve to uphold India's secular spirit, and had form a government. For foreign observ- proposed an anti-poverty campaign ers to complain that Mr Vajpayee's over the next 10 years. The search for resignation will plunge Indian politics | consensus now over, it may be harder into new confusion is to miss the point. to avoid a resumption of issues such as The BJP offered a dubious proposition the campaign to revoke special rights for Muslims, and to build a Hindu which, even in India's not excessively ethical system of political bargaining, temple in Ayodhya - where the razing failed to find any takers. Whatever of the holy mosque led to communal violence three years ago. The time



The answer is that, in 1988, the then DHSS changed the form of their research con-tracts to include a clause prohibiting publication without the prior consent of the Secre-tary of State. That is why the Mori research on 16 and 17-year-olds, and the University of York research on the Social Fund, were published on the day before the recess. This research probably will be too. By invoking secrecy in a case like this, the Government has elevated it from an attack on academic freedom into an attack on human safety. It is doubtless uncharitable to wonder whether the company concerned might make dona-tions to the Conservative Party, but secrecy means the this suspicion either. Lord Russell. Conservatives cannot rebut Liberal Democrat Social Security spokesman.

MMEDIATELY consumer

choice looks like it might upset a farmer or industrialist, the Government appears to lose its enthusiasm for the rigours of the market-place. The BSE flasco showed that consumers place a significant penalty on food that may contain agents with a plausible, if not entirely proven, risk of harming them. Over time, producers will respond to these consumer preferences. How-ever, if market signals are obscured because producers schred because producers think the Government will bail them out with compensa-tion (BSE) or conceal their problem (baby,milk), we should not be surgirised if the food industry continues to take liberties with the nation's

health. Clive Bates. 42 Allerton Road, London N16 5UF.

THAT rogue chemicals should have found their way into many brands of in-fant formula is further evidence that the commonly held belief that breast-milk and infant formula are pretty much the same thing is erroneous. Infant-formula manufacturers have, quite naturally, played down the significant health advantages of breast-feeding and the health risks associ-ated with bottle feeding.

The Unicef/UK Baby Friendly Initiative has gath-ered research findings on breast-milk, which shows that breast-milk, which shows that the health benefits for the baby include protection against gastro-enteritis, chest infections, eczema and cot death, and for the mother, lower risk of correign and way ower risk of ovarian and premenopausal breast cancer. But how many parents gain

ccess to this sort of informa tion and back-up support which will allow them to make an informed choice on

feeding? Sadly very few. Breast-feeding has no deep pocketed benefactors and must therefore rely on govern-ment for a promotional budget which is estimated to be be-tween 9p and 16p per new baby. Comparing this with the advertising spend by infant-

ment (Just one volunteer needed, May 28). I woold not and, just as important, I could not. Were I to vote against the Government on a vote of confidence, that vote could be carried only were the Ulster Prods to change sides, think-ing that a Blair government

would be the better bet. I would not vote because, however much I have come to dislike the new Conservative Party, whose ranks of back-benchers remind me of the "hard-faced men who have done well out of the war", the Government stands well to the left of the bulk of its MPs. That having been said. I do not support (and will not vote for) Michael Howard's at tempt to usurp the power of the judges. Howard is proba-bly the worst Home Secretary since Hicks, and I dread his next party-conference speech when he will once again play

to the gallery. I voted twice for Michael Heseltine to be made leader of our party, and I have no

reason to regret my action. John Major, who was "in-vented" by the Thatcherites, has his strengths and weak-

YOUR leader-writers on Tuesday called upon me (and George Walden) to bring down John Major's govern-com reint of the British should have introduced laws on privacy designed to curb on privacy designed to curb the excesses of the popular press. I wrote to him urging such a move, but he refused to do so, Had he done so he would have demonstrated some of the leadership quali-ties which he appears to lack. However, Major is to be preferred to Tony Blair, whose charm offensive will run into the sands and who

presides over a party even more divided over Europe than is the Tory party. I share George Walden's despair at Major's rafusal to co-operate with the European Union, and Waiden's dislike of the new nationalism/populism which has come to characterise so many Conservative backbenchers. But John Major is not yet the prisoner of the Cashs, Gormans and Taylors, whose views most moderate Tories feel to be repugnant. And he can per-suade a sympathetic commis-sion to lift the ban on beef

derivatives. What he will not be able to do is to persuade other heads of governments to lift the ban on beef by threats of a lack of co-operation on other issues. іаро



Letters to the Editor

Ministers with no bottle The MP for Aldershot regrets he won't bring down the Government won't bring down the Government

uncertainty may now be created was judged preferable to the risk of this potentially extremist regime.

In seeking to form a government at all, the BJP was taking a big gamble. Its only hope was if the Congress Party fractured after its disastrous defeat while the left and regional parties failed | form out of a disparate collection of to find common ground. Ironically, it was the threat of a BJP government which has concentrated minds powerfully. Any party which defected to Mr Vajpayee would suffer serious damage to its reputation. And the law banning individual defections could only be circumvented if at least one-third of a party's strength was won over - a task far out of reach.

The most convincing explanation for Mr Vajpayee plunging in was that it during which one reluctant candidate may have strengthened the BJP's credentials for a future attempt at government if the centre-left alternative fails. something to appease the hardliners not come easily again.

to show, since Ayodhya, that it really has tamed its anti-Muslim extremists. It will be an even more testing time for the alternative coalition the new prime minister Deve Gowda must now centre-left and regional parties. Their failure to coalesce in time after the election, allowing Mr Vajpayee to squeeze ahead and have first crack at forming a government, may not have been such a bad mistake in retrospect. But it was not done for tactical reasons but because of a sheer inability to achieve what they had failed to do before the election. The tale of their search for a coalition prime minister -

ahead will be a test for the BJP's efforts

took refuge in the VIP lounge of Delhi airport to avoid being pursued - was seriously farcical. India deserves a In the meantime, he will have to do much better effort now: the chance will

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Xenophobic? That's them not us Why it's the foreigners' fault that Brits don't like foreigners

THE NOTION has got about that some | and Crecy, where English peasants sections of the British people, and especially of the British media, aren't all that keen on foreigners. Goodness knows why. Maybe it's the way the Sun talks about giving the Germans a boot up the Bach-side. Or the Daily Express proclaiming that it's "time to repel the Euro-invaders". Or Gillian Shephard, no less, joining the clamour against the choice of Beethoven's Ode to Joy as a theme for the Euro'96 championships because some German wrote it.

But there's no excuse from now on for talk of xenophobia. For yesterday the Express produced an "easy cut-out-andkeep guide" designed, it explained, to help intellectuals, "like most BBC interviewers or the Tory MP George Walden" to distinguish between defending one's national interest and xenophobia. On the one hand, there is patriotism: "In Britain, it unites all classes, ever since the battles of Agincourt, Poitiers | not at Dover but at Calais.

fought with Norman noblemen against a common foe." On the other, there's naughty old xenophobia - "hatred or fear of foreigners or strangers or of their politics or culture".

Happily, we don't have that sort of thing here. Outside Northern Ireland, where the conflict is "almost incomprehensible to most Britons", xenophobia "has been almost unknown." Europe, however, emerges with much less credit. In Belgium, for instance, heart

of the "internationalist" European Union, there are bitter divisions between Flemings and Walloons, though fortunately these have stopped short of major violence.

So at last the distinction is clear. It's not that true Brits don't like foreigners per se: it's just that they can't stand foreigners who don't like other foreigners. Xenophobia, it now appears, starts

House of Lords,

OW about some direct action over unidentified contaminated baby-milk? I cover-up for producers. uggest worried mothers and supporters load several pack-Tony Robinson. ets on their trollies in super-markets and chemists. When 1160 Brussels, Belgium.

Labour unrest

TONY BLAIR'S assertion that a new social order is one of four pillars of Labour's agenda (Switch on the bright lights, May 27) means he must have a whopper of a policy up his sleeve. Or just a whopper. We in the Labour Party, near brain-dead from being finger-wagged about electabil ity, are not allowed to talk about using income tax to relieve its obverse - wholly unnecessary impoverishment. Recent debacles over recyling child benefit for 16 and 17 SURELY no one listening to Beethoven's Ode to Joy needs to "stop and think" Roger Machin. year-olds, and self-funding higher-education grants, spell out the same line. No new

about the nationality of the money. No redistribution. OK. Message received and understood. But don't infuricomposer (Letters, May 28). Its over-confident, brash vulgar-ity is doubtless what endeared ate us with the absurdity of it so to the protagonists of the New Labour replumbing the social order. It is far more Third Reich. Perhaps the BBC felt that this quality is in some way common to the game of foot-ball. But it was a totally inept likely to mean re-labeling a few doors in the corridors of power. Tony Blair's hype can only make the already disilluchoice of music to advertise sioned more irate. an event which is to take place

Tom Snow.

simply because he was not British. MARTIN Kettle suggests (New thoughts and newer thinkers, May 27) that a group around Blair is asking intel-lectuals to help formulate pol-We have been fortunate in recent times in that an evergreater number of our musi-cians and recording compa-nies are seeing fit to champion icy. As both a Labour Party British music. The BBC is member and an intellectual doing the country a great disthis seems to me to be the wrong way round. A political party should have an underlyservice if it fails to lend its support to our musical heriing intellectual theory or philosophy, which informs its policy-making, but that theory should be in place before indi-A paler shade of green vidual policies are press

Minister (Letters, May 27), defends the heritage green tent to which the landscape paper against the CPRE's critsm of its focus on the built environment by pointing out O HEAR Robin Cook trot that this was its clearly stated out the "national interest" terms of reference. Yet it is ine on Radio 4's Today prothe green paper's narrow pergramme made me furious. Is ception of the built environthere no depth to which the Labour leadership will not ment that disturbs us, The countryside is increas-

stoop in its pursuit of power? ingly recognised as an impor- green paper raises serious Whatever happened to the notant part of our culture. It is a concerns about the DNH's tion that political parties are reflection of the interaction of meant to educate and lead people and nature, not simply public opinion and not reflect an environmental asset dereaction, prejudice and void of human significance. This is recognised in the

chauvinism? Hugh Kerr MEP. 14 Home Close, Harlow, Essex CM20 3PD.

a matter of time until the EU | order of £5 million per annum (equivalent to 25.25 for each baby born), makes it clear that bans British baby-milk. It is time we had a proper policy to protect consumers instead of a the formula manufacturers have the whip hand. Adrienne Fullerton. 37 Eastwood Road. London E18 1BN.

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WHAT is all this nonsense about Beethoven? Cer-

tainly he was German, but the Ninth Symphony was commis-sloned by the London Sym-phonia and first performed in Paris. Maybe Britain had a

more enlightened policy of

cultural support in those days. John Marshall.

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Reich stuff, wrong tune

in this country - not because the composer was German but

strong dislike of the That-cherites who feel betrayed), but there can be little doubt that he lacks political

nesses. He is decent, painstak-ing, and moderate (hence the put its own house in order beput its own house in order before confidence in beef is restored both in this country and across the continent. (Sir) Julian Critchley MP. "magic" and, to some extent, the powers of leadership. London SW1A 0AA.

A letter of brotherly love

and dig up the pitch on which his successors are struggling to play a straight bat that he must have had good reason (Runcie admits breaking ban on homosexual priests, May 16). Perhaps he really does believe that the Church of England's appalling fudge over homosexuality is ludicrous. Despite its brief commendation by the Bishop of Oxford (Letters, May 27), the present position is inconsistent and dishonest. The bishops be-lieve that homosexuality is morally neutral, but that homosexual acts are wrong, uness you happen to be a lay person, in which case they are all right provided you recognise that you are thoroughly inferior. For clergy, they are wrong, unless you can find a bishop who is sympa-thetic, or dishonest, or preferably both. 4 Sundorne.

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A Country Diary

Letters to the Editor may be faxed on 0171 837 4530 or sent by post to 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER, and by e-mail to letters@guardian.co.uk. We may edit them: shorter letters the same ways as colours change in the flowers them-selves. From the cohalt-blue serves. From the cohalt-blue midnight at the base, through fluorspar to pale violet at the curled lips of each bell, the hyacinth-scented inks pour through the wood. The blue-bells chime too not of them ORD Inglewood, Tourism | historic environment and the has been given its particular character by centuries of human occupation". Yet disbirds. And none is more evocappointingly the DNH makes no proposals for how this "particular character", under enormous pressure not least from tourism, should be safestarred with woodruff and the guarded. In this respect the understanding of its environwood's heart is a huge old sett, where fresh digging and old bedding (including blue-woods. green paper itself, which sees of Rural England. "a heightened perception of 25 Buckingham Palace Road, the relationship between the London SW1W OPP. bells) mixed with shards of

T IS so uncharacteristic for his concentration on motive Lord Runcie to come out and on the desires of the heart and on the desires of the heart as central to morality. It is hard, therefore, to see how the desires of a gay person are morally neutral, but become sinful immediately they are translated into action.

The Roman Catholic Church has at least the merit of consistency. While con-demning homophobia, it believes that homosexuality itself is "an objective moral disorder", and that homosexual orientation and practice are contrary to nature. Those who hold the opposite view. as I do, that homosexuality is part of the richness and diversity of God's creation, and that homosexual people living in committed faithful relationships should be fully accepted, are also consistent. The Church of England is deeply committed to fudge. (Rev Canon) Philip Crowe.

THE WREKIN: For the last couple of mornings I've gone to Black Hayes Wood for my bucheli fir to clouds annual bluebell fix. As clouds on the second morning, passscud above the treetops, shad-ows chase pools of sunlight across banks of bluebells in looked like an upturned clod looked like an upturned clod of earth. It was a dead badger. Although the animal had obviously been for dead some time, it was not there yesterday. There were no signs of human interference, no dog marks. What had happened? I through the wood. The office around, as at the sweet bells chime too, not of them-selves, but with the voices of For a moment, everything seemed suspended in a pond ative than the deep ringing of being stirred with a stick, and the Welsh ambassador of there, at the centre of the glades, above the bluebells, brock. I walked over to an ancient rowan and found myunfurling fiddle-heads of self staring down a hole in the buckler fern, the free leaves hollow trunk. This tunnel led and gold. This is a wood by hadger had died. But the body badgers, not people. In the had been brought out into the world of light, to lay in the

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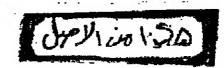
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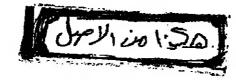
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N all battles there must necessarily be victims, and news reaches us of an early casualty in the war with Europe. An article on EU policy by Malcolm Rifkind, for the ultra-serious Fiemish language paper De Standaard, has vanished in action. Filed several weeks ago, it was held over (the editor may well have feared it was too racy for his audience) until last week when -after the declaration of hostilities -- Sir John Grey, the British ambassador to Belgium, rang to ask for one tiny change: where the

Foreign Secretary had writ-ten "EU partners", might they now insert "EU Mem-ber States"? You'd have ex-pected this to strike the fear of God into the enemy — and wat not the strike the secret yet no! In a tough, no-non-sense counterstrike, the plucky little mussel-chompers stuck the request on the front page without printing a word of the article itself. In Whitehall, the piece is officially listed as "missing presumed spiked". One up, then, to Johnny Foreigner.

T is, though, by no means one-way traffic. Spanish agriculture minister Loyola De Palacio, a devout member of hardline Catho-lic sect Opus Del, is borrendously embarrassed when forced to speak the word "semen". She at first escaped by mumbling ("gela-tine, tallow, bluh blum"), but Spanish journalists now exaggeratedly ask ber. "What is the third substance? Could you speak a little more clearly, minis-ter?" She doesn't like it. Were she to resign, we would be justified in considering this an equaliser for the Rifkind article flasco.

ARS come and wars go. In Beirut, a TV news crew was sur-

prised by the forious reac-tion of the man to whom they had just paid £5,000 for driving them around the city's most dangerous areas for one month. "Driver very angry," he hissed. Wasn't £5,000 enough, they asked him. "No, no," said the man, happy with the fee but saddened by memories of the good old days. "Driver angry that war finish."

AFFLING news from the Thistle group, whose Portland Hotel, in Manchester recently prevented the Diary — a £120-a-night resident — from tak-ing two friends into the botel for coffee, on the grounds that the Fire Pro-tection Act (1971) expressly

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Why the right people stay at home

Commentary Catherine Bennett W Burma, Inne ********************** to Burma, land of con-trasts! "To travel here is to discover

a flamboyant rococo tapestry of exotic arts and culture," promises Abercrombie and Kent, the swell tour operator. "The whole is a unique fusion of a powerful Buddhist faith with a thin veneer of 20th-crntury influences, and, for the British, evocative echoes of a colonial past!" As if these echoes were not

nough to satisfy the discerning British visitor, Burma offers more - a luxury cruise ship, the Road to Mandalay, which provides cocktail par-Kiping Bar and a swimming pool: "What better way to ex-plore this intriguing country than by cruising down the legendary Irrawaddy river aboard a luxurious river cruiser," asks Kuoni. The only drawback is that by spending too much time in the Kipling Bar you might not get to meet many Burmese, who are, ac-cording to Hayes and Jarvis,

tions, forced labour, abuse of women, politically motivated arrests and detention, forced displacement, important restrictions on the freedoms of expression and association and oppression of ethnic and religious minorities." Oh, and tourism, of course, In the past, tourists were discouraged from visiting Burma. Now, thanks to Slore, and its appetite for foreign currency, overseas visitors are being tempted with "the international year to visit

marised some of its exotic achievements: "Torture, sum-mary and arbitrary execu-

"among the warmest and kin-dest to be found anywhere in the world". I fournalists returned with magical memories of one sort or another: the memory of And yet — what a contrast! And yet — what a contrast! among the crucilest and most among the crucilest and most tyrannical people to be found anywhere in the world. They Law and Order Restoration Council (Slorc), a junta which has mutherd hundreds of the foundation of the state from Pagen. Up to 200,000 of the Rangoon poor had also been expelled to leave the city the the restoration the foundation of the state from Pagen. Up to 200,000 of the Rangoon poor had also been expelled to leave the city the foundation of the state the members of the state the members of the foundation of the state the members of the foundation of the state the state foreign friends

Law and Order Restoration Council (Slorc), a junta which has murdered bundreds of pro-democracy demonstra-tors, dismissed the result of a democratic election and last week arrested 238 elected rep-lice this year, the UN Commis-sion on Human Rights sum-sion on Human Rights sum-

a democracy. Tour operators and many travel writers think they know better. A recent edition of Breakaway, Radio 4's jaunty travel programme, con-cluded with the presenter, Anne Gregg, apparently agree-ing that tourists should feel free to go to Burma. Two up todate guidebooks to Burma to-date guidebooks to Burma also consider slave labour and oppression no obstacle to tour-istic enjoyment. "Any visitor to Burma will be spellbound," urges the Insight travel guide. Although the authors of the Lonely Planet "survival kit" have heard tell of "a smorgas-bord of dictators, anti-covern-Myanmar" (the junta's pre-lerred name for Burna) and invited to acquire what Aber-crombie and Kent describe as "magical memories in a for-reason why this should deter gotten world". Last year several British learnedly conclude: "It offers a ist beaches, or deprived of the callous curiosity.

Myanmar outweigh the negatives." Whose positives — those of whose positives — those of bome with droll anecdotes about gyppy tummes? One year, these adventurers Such tourism can scarcely give much solace, or cash, to the populace, for most Bur-tilk to westerners As for ex-panding the mind, most west-ern visitors will be so ispo-tion to that ill-naturer now Iran, home of the pictur-esque fatwah. In its infroduc-tion to that ill-natured ern visitors will be so ignorant of Burmese culture that their aesthetic experiences country, the Lonely Planet guide announces: "Iran will

appeal to the genuine travel-ler, rich or poor, who is pre-pared ... to be open-minded, and to adapt to unfamiliar cirare unlikely to be more refined than those of the Lonely Planet authors, revealed in this description of cumstances." For Salman Rushdie, should be be open-minded enough, there no doubt awaits a particularly warm welcome in traditional the Buddhas at Pagun: "Some have huge heads and small bodies, some buge bolies and small heads ..." For middle-class tourists, fired by the travelogues of """

Innian style. There can be few more gen Theroux and Thubron. Chatwin and Raban, journeys uine travellers than Robyn Davidson, the author of Desert

Should human

rights interfere with their rights to

burn under alien skies?

to difficult and bewildering territory have lon;; been feats to boast about; tokens of their some time before: "They change their sky, not their intrepid curiosity and quest for enlightenment. The more unkind or inhospitable the country, the greater the gawp-ing traveller's claim to opensoul, who run across the sea." Back in London, Davidson has said she now has trouble with travel writing "I think perhaps the whole genre needs to close ... we all carry a lot of cultural prejudices, and 1 just don't feel comfort-able with it." Besides, the mindedness. Each year, the league table of touristic achievement changes to favour the latest benighted but sunshiny land to tolerate world has been well-charted; visitors. Our valiant globe-trotters claim it is no business nowadays most travellers bring back nothing more use of theirs if children are being killed on the streets, if the ful than tarnished jewellery from their expeditions into place is run by despots, if the the lands of contrast. It seems a small justification for such

The baby-milk scare is the latest manifestation of a culture ill at ease with 'progress' and these brief obsessions distract us from bigger questions, argues John Vidal

Be very afraid

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F it's May, we should or BMW. CFCs (let alone the new linear logic of com-fear milk and mad HCFCs) do not exactly sound puter language? We do everything we can to want to do anything about it. The previously known to any previously known to any the upper atmosphere and thus make us all vulnerable worry about water (drinking) and in July water (sea). Don't to cancer. We make new lifetouch eggs in August. Don't breathe city air in September. Be afraid of falling sperm forms under the safe name of

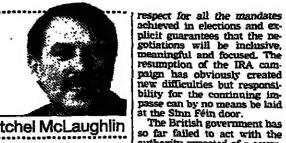
counts and ozone in October. In November, let's panic over organo-chlorides and Ebola. If it's December, it must be global scare time -- warming

as if they could nurn a nois in where of everything we can to want to no anything about it. the upper atmosphere and avoid facing up to issues And now we have reached the thus make us all vulnerable which the youngest child can situation in OECD countries to cancer. We make new life-forms under the safe name of capable of addressing. It is a ing, fear in society: people are "genetic engineering". Are we even meant to understand can see something is radically their avoidance of anything

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COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

glimpse of an incredibly water that fills swimming Orwellan society . Wo be-lieve - now more than ever --that the positives of travel to Myanmar outweigh the under alien skies and arrive Don't waste the last chance for peace



Mitchel McLaughlin

Places, the transfixing story of AN Paisley and David her attempts to live at one with the Rabari nonnads of north-west india. Here, amid omnipresent ordure, prodding fingers, and subject to the utter incomprehension of the nonnads, Davidson repeatedly Trimble have announced that if the issue of constitutional change in the North of Ireland is placed on the negoti-ating table, they will with-draw from the process. This doon the process. despite previous commit-ments from the British gov-erament that no item will be precluded nor any outcome predetermined. Dr Patsley has declared that even in the event of anyther IPA parafine asks herself what on earth is the point of the enterprise, "Where was I? Why was I here?" Her conclusions have the ring of Horace's, reached event of another IRA ceasefire

his party will not negotiate with Sinn Féin. Everyone involved in Irish politics accepts that the only way to achieve a lasting agree-ment is through negotiations. The tragedy is that not one word of real negotiation has taken place over the past two years when an unprecedented opportunity existed. Now, with the "entry to negotia-tions" elections on Thursday, the Irish and British govern-ments are still deadlocked on details of procedure and agenda and on the issue of decommissioning. All opinion

in Ireland, spart from the mainstream unionist leader

ships, was that such a precon-dition would have meant that

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and his government's inertia were the main factors in convincing the IRA leadership to call off their cessation. But if Tony Blair gains power, what are the prospects of a more Dexible course? Labour's front-bench spokeslem has been very pro-active in assuaging unionist fears. No doubt Tony Blair feels it prudent to take out a similar "insurance policy" with the unionists. Labour has emphasised that no party should wait for Labour to embark on

authority expected of a sover-eign government. The Prime Minister's political weakness

respect for all the mandates

a radical departure from Ma-jor's policy! Labour's bi-parti-sin policy has ensured that Ireland is the only issue on which Major and Blair have had identical positions

was working, but harder to justify when it is not. There is an alternative to stasis, if Blair were to "think the unthinkable" and negotithe untrimkable" and negoti-ate a date for the General Election with Major: unprece-dented, but not impossible if the political will exists. Think of the immediate benefits. Tory "rebels" neutralised on Europe and on the Irish perce the ceasefires would never have been achieved. Gerry Adams, John Hume and Albert Reynolds all insist that this unrealistic demand Europe and on the Irish peace process. A strength and au-thority bestowed on the Brit-ish government. The Tory back-benchers' and the unionby the British government de-stroyed the first IRA cessation and makes redundant the ists' "leverage" on the Gov-ernment will be removed, and the unionists will be preattempting to reconstruct the Irish peace process. It is in-conceivable that British minvented from sabotaging any possibility of a renewed IRA essation. The Irish, British and US governments would be enabled to develop much more isters are so ignorant of Irish history that they believe an act of surrender by the IRA is overt strategies to revive the

peace process, Surely all of our energies should be directed instead to The co-operation between the Government and the oppo-sition parties ensured the safe restoring confidence to those passage last month of the "entry to negotiations" legis-lation. Why not extend the bipartisan policy if it can create a dynamic in Westminster to match that which already exists in Ireland?

Until all sides recognise and accept, that they cannot dictate on their own exclusivist terms, noth ng will



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development path we call "progress", no longer invite us to fear death. They want us

And now we have reached the other society in history. Sci-simulation in OECD countries entists, technologists and pol-iticians, the architects of the

litical process or those who may have had their views on the efficacy of "armed struggle" reinforced All-party The great unknown was negotiations must now address all the social and po-litical conditions that have once the afterlife, and we had churches, resurrections and sustained division. The deheavens to guide, succour and comfort us. Now the un-known is in yer' face, in the commissioning of weapons is a necessary and legitimate

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N Monday, the Channel 4 series, The Greatest, concluded that Britain's finest-ever sportsman is the decathlete Daley Thompson, who sur-prisingly pipped George Best to the title. Congratulations to the decathlete, tions to the decalinete, then. Meanwhile, according to the credits, the creative consultant for the series was Daley Thompson. As for those who would like a permanent memento of the series, a book of it is now available at £14.99 --- writ-ten by a Mr Daley Thompson.

ENSORSHIP visits the newly privatised railways. An ad for the Vegetarian Society has been banned from all Railtrack main-line stations. The poster, which featured a giant courgette, was thought "likely to offend the travelling public". Rail-track shunts responsibility on to its advertising contractor. "We were not con-sulted," said a spokesman. The courgette has now been replaced by a huge chilli pepper.

R EWLY widowed Stella Serth has been convicted of a public-order offence in Tasmania. Mrs Serth has been fined £200 for dancing on her hus-band's grave and singing Who's Sorry Now?

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ity after 11pm. It now ap-pears that there is no such law at all. "However," says a fax from Julia Record, the salmonella, hormones in drinking water, sick build-ings, bottled waters, lead in petrol and pesticides in carrots. Or was it spuds? Every month now brings at hotel's duty manager uses his or her discretion to

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least one health, food or anvironmental scare. They hit randomly and keep reason-ably educated middle-class urbanites in a semi-perma-nent state of fear or at least restrict access to non-residance with company guidediscretion is very wounding to the Diary's friends. We jitters. And they share char-acteristics. Each usually lasts hope to explore these guide-lines in much greater detail about four or five days and is dropped for a fresh one. We like our scares one at a time:

there is no room in news bulletins for two. A recent variation is for a big scare (BSE) to mutate into a political issue, so allowing a fresh scare — baby milk and plastic — to take its place; people then conveniently forget the original problem. Today's environmental

problems are usually impossi-ble to see, and are hard to counter or grasp intellec-tually. We take them on trust: they may be chemical, geneti-cal, even hypothetical. They probably involve minute substances or gases that have no shape or recognisable character. They are doubly remote - the individual is unlikely to be harmed, and they origi-nate in scientific or techno-logical processes which even the most educated individual

cannot understand. cannot understand. Their potency lies in the randomness with which they arise and then seemingly dis-appear, in their multiplicity; in the way they address our most intimate fears; and in the way each seems to con-firm that the individual is powerless to counter them. All together, they undermine our relationship with nature. But rather than hastening a our relationship with having a But rather than hastening a much-needed new respect for the environment, they could be a major agency in its de-struction — because we tend to attack what we fear.

We respond to these new scares as if we were ill. We duck beneath the bedclothes of logic and rationality and hmmunise ourselves by adopt-

ing southing and reassuring language to describe our mal-aise. We call our destruction of the atmospheric systems "global warming" — some-thing that seems rather at-truction at an at a seems rather attractive when it could mean the end of life as we know it. We label our insincere at-tempts to adopt long-term social, economic and environ-

mental policies as "sustain-able development" — a mean-ingless phrase that effectively says "Don't bother, it's really not important". Farmers and politicians ask us to call mad tion: all it knows is that the cow disease "BSE" — which unseen and untouchable nacould be confused with BST | thre of radioactivity seems | The nuclear industry has

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Paul Brown on the risks which we choose to fear

BRITISH Energy fails to include the N-word in its name, and barely mentioned "nuclear" in the advertising campaign for its shares, launched yesterday. For the words "nuclear" and "radioactivity" raise such irrational fears in so many of us that the company wor ries that they alone could put people off buying a stake in the industry. Hence the new academic subject of risk management

and perception, devoted to understanding (for instance) why things nu-clear are top of the publicfrightener list. Governments are particularly keen to understand this new science, in the hope of controlling irrational perceptions - for as events have recently shown, mistakes can destroy ministers'

credibility. So far the science has not explained the nuclear reac-

i to be the key to the perceived risk. Yet smoking and driving, both very real risks, are readily accepted by many as a normal part of

everyday life. It is not that radioactivity is without risk, but the reac-tion is not proportionate to the reality. In the eightles, government plans to bury nuclear waste around the country were repeatedly deeated. The risk was tiny, but community protests were huge; politicians had to abandon plans because of the shear volume of their votes. The problem still remains unresolved.

AKE another example - the recent fear of radioactive electro-magnetic fields. The chances of developing cancer from living near power lines is so far unproven and certainly remote; but the value of homes near overhead power cables plunged overnight after reports of a theoretical connection.

a long experience of these issues, but has never found an answer. It initially sought to tackle the prob-

lem by avoidance (changing the name of Windscale to Sellafield) — but failed. It then went into full-scale PR and spent millions annually. British Nuclear Fuels opened a visitors' centre at Sellafied to explain radio-activity. Then along came-Chernobyl, to many justify-ing those irrational fears. Nuclear Electric therefore changed its name to British Energy to try to avoid the

stiema of radioactivity. Back to the real world, there may be good business reasons to make potential shareholders think carefully before making an in-vestment — rational questions about its competitive position compared with other fuels, and about the massive unsolved waste legacy. But the radioactivity issue will ensure that this privatisation is not simply about a product that is perceived in rational terms.

which way to look.

HERE is a grow-ing sense in these matters. However, the which we are fly-ing blind and that have created more mobile ing blind and that have created more problems our ignorance is by imposing the elections as vast. We learn the so-called "gateway" to neour ignorance is

that scientists haven't a clue how combinations of chemicals may react with each other in the atmosphere. We do not actually know what hormone-disrupting chemi-cals do, or why and how synthetic chemicals are now present everywhere or what their effect will be on our intelligence or fertility in 10 or 50 years' time. We see past experiments failing, and the downside to "advances" ap-pearing a generation after their vaunted introduction. Yet all we hear is the establishment bleating that we should still trust scientists to come up with the answers and allow them to experiment in even wider fields which have even greater ramifica-tions for all human lives. They seem to say: "Don't mind us while we redesign your food, your air, your water, agriculture and ani-mals." Well, don't mind us

ordinary people if we are cyn-ical and fail to believe scientists' claims that something is harmless, or if we don't show much enthusiasm when poli-ticians or technocrats insist they must keep bashing on because that's the way of the world. Or if we resist when they say there is no option but to dump yet another untried product on us while call-

ing it progress and choice. There is a growing sense in universities that science and value-free, taught and used without reference to ethics or morals. Growing dissatisfaction is being articulated towards people who do not take responsibility for what they do. In the spirit of an age that is both experimenting wildly with life itself (because it might make a company big bucks) and demanding accountability, responsibility and a samer future, cars are and a samer runne, cars are being defied, computers smashed and technology questioned as never before. It is not Luddism as we used to define the word but a cry for a new accountability. The bictory of anticommental The history of environmental scares is that the next one is worse than the last - and that in the end they are usually proved to be substantially true. What is terrifying is that we will get so used to them that no one will care when they really bite,

present. The emperors of issue, and must be resolved to change for the better. The science have no clothes, and the satisfaction of all sides. future of Ireland belongs to all they have not shown us Dialogue and negotiations be of our people. Sinn Féin is of our people. Sinn Féin is convinced that peace is attain-able, and within months, if all tween all of the parties (and sides work creatively toward it. It is an achievable goal, not a fond aspiration. Republicans are ready for peace.

> Mitchel McLaughlin is Sinn gotiations, especially as the proposal is ring-fenced with impossible preconditions. To convince the IRA to reinstate Féin's Chairperson. This series continues tomorrow. Robert McCartney MP convince the IRA to reinstate (yesterday) is leader of the UK the cessation will require Unioniate



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10 OBITUARIES

John Haycraft

English with inspiration

has died aged 69, was an intellectual pioneer of the post-imperial age. He devised an imaginative system for teaching English as a foreign language which he built up into a network of a 100 affiliated schools in 20 countries, based on his own International House in

His career was colourful. When he was a child his grand Piccadilly mansion father, an officer in the Indian army, was shot dead by an angry soldier. John and his younger brother Colin — who became equally original as a publisher before he died two years ago — were brought up by their mother on a small pension. But as a child John travelled through Europe, be-fore being educated at Welington and Oxford. After a post-graduate year at Yale, John went out to southern Spain with Brita, his young Swedish wife and closest col league, to start an English-language school. They stayed there for six adventurous years which he later described in his book Babel in Spain.

They developed an original approach to language-teaching which emphasised theatrical techniques to dramatise dull grammar and texts. Back in London they established a successful school. International House, and started a special teacher-training course, the first of its kind, to staff it.

He chose young teachers for their ability to inspire and communicate as much as for cademic qualifications. Having trained too many for his own school, he set up lanchools abroad to make of them, and then built up

OHN Haycraft, who a network of autonomous enlivened — but was too un-has died aged 69, schools affiliated to his own conventional to be acceptable. International House, which set rigorous standards which guaranteed its high reputation. At the same time he became involved in develop-ing the BBC's English By Radio which extended new teaching methods into a much wider field. By the 1970s, with typical boldness, he had moved the hesdquarters of In-ternational House into the once occupied by Talleyrand and the St James's Club, where noisy polygiot students soon enlivened the melan-

choly of Mayfair. He retired as director-general in 1990, when he faced a sense of fun. new challenge as advisor to George Soros, the billionatre philanthropist who was financing English language

ited by a mild stroke two years ago. He had many other interests, reading widely and writ-ing books about Italy and France, and about his own experiences: he had finished a

draft of his autobiography shortly before he died. Haycraft had a range of as-sets appropriate to his entrepreneurial version of public service. He projected a mili-tary confidence with clipped sentences and upright pos-ture; while he enjoyed an in-formal, casual lifestyle, and his intellectual curiosity relisibed proportion ideas relished provocative ideas. He was ambitious in his expansion of language teaching, but he was unint

in money making or formal status. He once applied to as their learning.

He lived unpretentiously with Brita, his indispensable collaborator, at Blackheath, where they brought up three lively children, and spent holidays in a cottage on the Suf folk coast where he enjoyed long walks, bohemian company and competitive tennis. He had wide foreign friend ships, but he remained loyal to Oxford friends with whom he never lost his boyish enthu siasm and curiosity. He was impatient of British insularity and conservatism, and en couraged the adventurousness of his young colleagues with his infectious exuberance and

His remarkable career pointed the way to a new kind of British internationalism, with a dedicated professionalism in place of domination. He thus created worldwide links for which thousands of foreign students and British teachers will remain grateful

Anthony Semiseo

Ariana Gilpin of the TEFL Lini at the School of Educa Bristol University, writes John Haycraft will be mourned by all in the world of teaching English as a Foreign Language. He was a man of the world, a traveller, an inspired and inspiring teacher, and probably attempted more for the profession of EFL than any other single person. Long before codes of practice or quality assurance were ever heard of, John and Brita were giving attention to the detail of students' well-being as well in the present day, where



Dedication in place of domination . . . Haycraft created a new kind of British internationalism

quality assurance can so often be reduced to the mechanistic checking off of requirements on a list, his life shines like a con. Not for him the mere provision of paper evidence. He lived his work, he was a warm and approachable person, full of fun and wholly iedicated to his life's work in promoting one of Britain's

a key role in a historic victory

John for most, however, is not language. I shall remember him for his championship of the teachers and the students of English as a foreign language. I shall remember him for the fold in the students of the students of though that was. Like many English as a foreign language. I shall remember him for the same that the students of the students of though that was. Like many is the students of the students of the same that the students of the students of the same that the students of the same that the students of the same for his same in a country that all but for his kindness, for his sense ignores the major industry of humour, for his urbanity. that English language But most of all, I shall teaching is, and to which he made a unique contribution. who had, as we say in the

John Staopoole Haycraft, director international House born December 11, 1926; died May 23, 1996

The Guardian Wednesday May 29 1996

Letters

Pat Andrews writes: As a teenage theatregoer at the Windsor Rep. I could never forget Patrick Cargill (obituary, May 24). A master of incisive timing and impeccable wit, he played everything, from Oscar Wilde to Clifford Odets. from thrillers to high farce, and his versatility astonished playgoers even in those far-off 1950s.

If I had to retain one memory of him it would be as the ory or nim it would be as the furnishing, ruthless director in Odets' Winter Journey. His straight acting was every bit as impressive as his gift for comidy, it may sound hackhe would go to the very peak of his profession. What he gave us was sheer delight.

Martyn Berry writes: Many, like me, must have been deeply shaken to see Jim Perrin's obituary of Jack Baines (May 24). It was one of life's delights to receive Jack's latest catalogue of second-hand mountaineering books, to browse through it (even if occasionally I had to grit my eth at the mark-up on books I had sent to him), and finally to reach for the telephone. Nominally I was ordering a book or two; in reality it was a chance to talk to a wise and of people and places, as well as books, far outranged mine, whose concerns for the wellbeing of society were articu-lated crisply, accurately and without sentiment, and who, even when arthritis was really getting to him, never failed to make me laugh and realise that the world was essentially a good place to be

R J Situell writes: So who directed the shower scene in Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho? It seems highly likely that both Saul Bass (Richard Holls's obituary, April 27) and Hitch-cock (Gerald Kaufman's letter, May 9) did.

It is claimed that Hitchcock was briefly ill during the film's shooting and that he suggested Bass film some of the sequence from his own very detailed storyboard; these sections are likely to have featured the stand-in (used for some of the nude shots) and not Janet Leigh all of whose scenes therefore may well have been filmed by Hitchcock himself.

The conundrum as to which and what proportion of the shots were made by the director and which by his "visual consultant" is unlikely to be resolved, and surely doesn't really matter. As Hitchcock followed Bass's storyboard extremely closely and often found the actual filming of scenes extremely boring, in his case, at least, "drawing some pictures" as Kaufman put it, very much does "a director make".

Death Notices mings from his apartment CARRUTHERS, Ian Dougles, Professor of Agriaristin Development at Wye College (London University), on Mey 24th after a storf litkes. Pulmeral service al Wye Church, 10am May 30th, followed by cre-mation at Barhsm, 1200. No flowers: done-borts to Annesty International, 99 Rose-borty Avenue, London ECTR 4RE. took two years off in the 1960s to work for the (briefly) glamorous mayor John Line say who made her "puke" she said later — and then in the mid-NAMBON. May 20rd audienty at home agod 83 years Joan Madge, refined Head of English at Lewne Wood High School and James Gransm College, Leeds. Dearly balowed wile of the Jale Protessor Harry Hanson, mother of Jenny and Diok and grandinother of Joint. Service and creme-tion at Lawns Wood on Tuesday, etc Jame at 1pm Friends please accept this intima-bor. Rowins welcome or If dealered dom-borts to the National Ascolazon of Carors, 20/20 Gizshouse Yard, London CCIA 435. Joan will be nesting at the Co-operative Chapter to Rest, March Lane, Leede 8, where Bowers may be sent. Koch's political shift matched her own. In 1978 she was appointed by the then mayor to head the city's radio and television stations, and with a two-year gap remained in the post until 1990. She was a visiting journalism profes-sor at New York University at JOSS: On 23 May peacetaity at the Ridgeway Nursing Home, Redait, Shella Mary dearing Jones, Redait, Shella Mary dearing Jones Widow of Dermie and Christichurch, Redieta on Tuesday, 4 June at 12 Ispm, tollowing family Cremetion. Dong-tions to the British Lung Foundation, 78, Hatton Gerden, London ECI & R. Divorced, she leaves two daughters and a son. Hers was not the only pen raised to save that wonderful Square, but it was a significant one - and NORTON,Reginald Francis Eged 51. Died peacefully at home on May 24th. His wife, Claire, and children Tony. Deborah, Andrew and Gles, unvise all his triends to a catebration of his life at Worcester Friends eeting House on June 6th a member Reginald, not with Mary Perot Nichols, Journalist ementoer reginatio, not with flowers bush you wish-with a donation to Water Aid or St. Richard's Hospice, Workester. WALOFF, Dmitri, beloved husbend of Gre-vel and brother of Nadia, taiher of Necholas. ragrid and Basil, and repetitivities of Necholas. born October 15, 1927; died May 21, 1996

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of the public would run towards it, either because they

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returning to their evacuated houses paused to applaud the

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Lt-Commander Geoffrey Hodges

Defusing death

Mary Perot Nichols



ROM the 1920s to the biographer Robert Caro wrote shape of a politics to come city. Thus was Washington 1960s one man, Robert — "an arrogant, dictatorial They were young, often — but Noses, masterminded old man." not invariably — middle class, the infrastructure of Nichols and others pointed articulate, and focused on Koch went on to become 1960s one man, Robert - "an a modern New York, city and out the cost of the master state. His influence swelled planner's megalomaniacal with every decade, until the schemes; evictions, blighted with every decade, until the late 1950s. Then one woman, Mary Perot Nichols, who has died of cancer aged 68, played and political corruption. The

single-issue activism. An as-piring local politician, Ed Koch, was amongst the 1990s. As for Nichols, she group's allies.

remained with the Voice, cam-Nichols herself was from an peigned successfully against filuent Philadelphia family the eviction of poet e e cumlocal Tammany Hall Demo- and having always wanted to

least appreciated exports: its | What I shall remember | north, "no edge". John made

Squad by the cognoscenti.

Bomh disposal is usually seen as an army monopoly but the mine was a maritime weapon invented in the Amer-ican civil war. When the Luftwaffe dropped adapted sea-mines by parachute dur-ing the Blitz, naval experts were called in.

Hodges would not have called himself an expert when be embarked on this hair-raising work which demanded sustained, cold courage and fuse was often damaged, which was where Hodges and supernaturally calm nerves. RMS came in. Seeing war coming, he joined the Solent area Volunteer Reserve (RNVR) in 1939 for the uniquely British reason that he played cricket with the ploded mines in downed aircraft as far apart as Northern Ireland and the Scotlocal commander. tish Highlands and those

Mobilised on the outbreak dropped deliberately over London suburbs such as Wal-thamstow and Richmond. When a mine landed in a city of war, Hodges was more than mildly surprised to find himself commissioned a full lieutenant before he had experienced a single day's naval training. After a few days learning such skills as salut-ing he was posted to HMS Vernon, the Portsmouth shore clothing. When Hodges's party suc-ceeded in defusing the Wal-thamstow mine, local people establishment specialising in torpedoes and mines. Three weeks there were enough to make him a mine specialist in the eyes of a navy starved of experts and engaged in a war of improvisation.

navy men. In Richmond, Hodges and his team were at work when they heard the fuse tick. They field far enough He travelled widely giving advice on defence against mines and experimenting to escape serious injury when it went off. Hodges and a colwith new methods, including hare-brained inventions such as sending fish with magnets

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of the start of the Blitz the Germans began to drop para-chute mines. A typical para-chuta mine was a cylinder Hodges . . . cold courage

bomb disposer's badge of coureight feet long and two feet in diameter weighing 1,500 pounds, which would swing age, the George Medal. The gamekeeper turned

poacher in 1942 when Hodges weekly, was writing and camfrom side to side until it struck the ground at 40mph. went to the Mediterranean to sow mines from the fast minelayer HMS Abdiel — itself The slow descent was both to later sunk by an enemy mine. protect the delayed-action fuse and to maximise the effect of He won another mention in blast. Even so, the 30-second

ter to teach, a career he resumed after the war.

On his retirement from Winchester College he became

became an expert on antique silver. He married Evie Mar-

shall in 1937; they had one son.

Geoffrey Hodges, bomb disposal expert, born September 8, 1908; died May 6, 1996

Dan van der Vat

By now a lieutenant-com-mander and one of the navy's home of the automobile and and pioneer of motorway hall leading experts in his danger-ous field, Hodges took charge of mining operations for the Normandy invasion in June 1944 and later laid mines in then it was New York state, under Moses's influence, that paved the good intentions. Mo-

ses's roads linked — via Mo-ses's bridges — Moses-de-signed parks and reservoirs, the Arctic to help the Soviets. He was educated at Win-chester and the Carnegie Insti-tute in Dunfermine, from dams and beaches. He revolutionised and initially enriched the lives of the which he emerged with a degree in physical education. people of the state. Yet by the time of the Washington He then returned to Winches-

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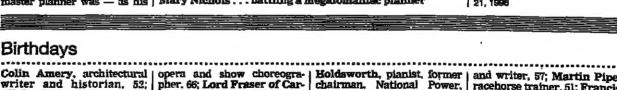
Robert Wagner. The anti-Moses campaigners also sketched out the married and moved to the



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education officer at the local prison. In his spare time Hodges was a committed Angli-Birthdays can, serving as sidesman at Winchester Cathedral. He also



writer and historian, 52; Michael Berkeley, com-poser, 48; Sir Douglas Black, former chief scientist to the Department of Health, 83; Sir Christeland, Bland, chain pher. 66; Lord Fraser of Car-myllie, Minister of State for Scotland, 51; Lt-Gen Sir Martin Garrod, former Comman-dant-General, Royal Marines, Christopher Bland, chair-man, BBC, 58; Katie Boyle broadcaster, 67; Rupert Ever-61: Linda Esther Gray, opera singer, 48; Patricia Harris, central president. The Mothett, actor, 37; Eleanor Fazan, ers' Union, 57; Sir Trevor

chairman, National Power, 69: Bob Hope, comedian, 93; Prof Robert Knox, bacteriologist, 91; Alan Langlands, chief executive, NHS manage ment executive, 44: Sir James Marjoribanks, chair-man, Scotland in Europe, 85; Nanette Newman, actress

Holdsworth, pianist, former | and writer, 57; Martin Pipe, racehorse trainer, 51; Francis Rossi, rock singer, 47; Alwin Schockemohle, showjumper, 61; Doug Scott, mountaineer, 55: Carl Toms, stage de-signer, 32; Prof Louis Wain, agricultural scientist, 85; Ian-nis Xenakis, composer, ar-chitect and engineer, 74.

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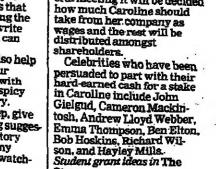
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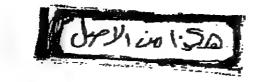
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Another former director pays the price for his part in bank's £1 billion collapse

City expels Barings chief

Dan Atkinson

SECOND former top director of the Barings financial empire has been expelled from the City for his role in the bank's near-£1 billion collapse last year, it emerged yesterday. Geoffrey Broadhurst faces a \$10,000 bill for costs and is prohibited from working in broking or merchant banking

until at least 1999. Beyond that date, he can apply for readmittance, but is no guarantee regulators will allow him to return.

Mr Broadhurst is one of nine facing disciplinary action for failing to control "rogue trader" Nick Lasson's wild gambles on financial markets. The severity of his punishment may be partly related to the fact that, according to a Bank of England report, he should have known returns made to regulators were maccurate and he took part in a request to auditors to genore a suspect transaction. On May 7, the Securities and Futures Authority (SFA),

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Broadhurst, who was formerly finance director of the investment-bank subsidiary. The SFA said Mr Broad-hurst had failed to act with "due skill, care and dillgence". In particular, he had failed to check on the top-up ings against "a number of per-sons", thought to total nine. The SFA said former chair money requested by Larson's chronically lossmaking Singa man Peter Baring and his dep

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responsibility for failing to act quickly to find the truth be-Mr Broadhurst was critthind the roque transaction picked up in February 1985 by the Sungapore office of accoun-Banking Supervision. It said he and other senior officers | tants Cooners & Lybrand.

Mixing utilities would be mistake

Furthermore, he was one of those who failed to control the

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date its hold over power and writer supply in the UK. Creating, new powerful mo-nopolies was not the objective of privatisation of the electricity or the water indus-tries. The whole concept of mixing electricity and water as well as the wisdom of regional agglomerations

whelming. Scottish Power ap-pears to be taking advantage of the small political window before an election to consoli-

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needs proper examination on public interest grounds.

Deutsche shift

EUTSCHE Bank would like to become a mod-ern global bank. It has already switched the focus of its investment banking business to London through Deut-sche Morgan Grenfell, risking rauders against boarding the Bank of Scotland, now that the ire of those who want to see Frankfurt's status as a Standard Life is considering European finanzplatz inreas

Now there is another break with tradition. At the annual shareholder meeting board spokesman, Hilmar Kopper, structured so that its corpo-rate headquarters are in revealed that the bank's tradi-Edinburgh. Such is the power of the Scottish business and polititional management structure is to be swept away. The exist-ing nine-tier hierachy will be replaced by four "responsi-bility levels". That staple of Anglo-Saxon capitalism, per-formance related stock op-tions are also to be brought cal lobby when it comes to de-fending its interests. However, if you happen to be Southern Water plc, hased in Tory Worthing, there is no one to protect the company from the Braveheart-style conquerers, who are able to use their Scottish origins to do everything from which other utilities would be pre-vented. tions, are also to be brought In for top executives.

But just as Mr Kopper and his board colleagues were reaffirming their commitment to globalisation along comes a reminder of the bank's very German roots.

The future of engineering group Kloeckner-Humboldt-Deutz hangs in the balance because managers at one of its subsidiaries have, alleg-edly, been systematically bid-ing losses of hundreds of millions of marks. Deutsche Bank has 47.7 per cent of KHD, as part of the engineer-

Ing group's restructuring. That is just the thing ex-pected of a bank under Rhine-land capitalism, but rather less so under the Anglo-Saxon it also has bought Manweb. allowing it a forther advantage. The goal of Scottish Power, with its over-generous offer price of £1.56 billion, is to use model. After all, think of the impact on those performance related share options. the Southern Water franchise as a billing and supply base for distributing electricity

Public to get 30pc in nuclear sell-off

Chris Barrie

HE public is to be offered at least 30 per cent of the shares in the nuclear industry with the promise of a dividend four months after its privatisation in July, govern-ment advisers said yesterday. As a 24 million advertising campaign for British Energy got under way this week, the Government took the wraps off what is likely to be its last big sell-off before the election. The preas and television advertising campaign, which in-cludes the tag line "A final burst of energy", uses pic-tures of sthietes and includes discreet references to nuclear power. As with Railtrack, the marketing is aimed at investors who have already bought shares through government offers. The public offer will be at a discount to the price paid





Edited by

Alex Brummer MAGINE the brouhaha if a

power group from south of the border — say the East-ern Group — were to make a bid for Scottish Power or the water authorities in Scotland, which are still in municipal hands The politicians would never wear it.

The Scottish Secretary

Michael Forsyth has effec-tively warned English ma-

the sale of its stake. And the

British Energy privatisation,

which moved down the slip-way yesterday, has been

cal lobby when it comes to de-

Scottish Power is the only

generator which has a huge home market through an inte-

grated distribution company. The two English-based gen-erators, National Power and PowerGen, were blocked by

the Government from doing precisely this. Indeed, not only has Scottish Power its own distribution in Scotland

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by institutions, with the shares to be paid for in two instalments, each in a different tax year. To sweeten the offer fur-

ther, British Energy will fors-cast dividends for both the half-year and full-year, allow ing investors to be certain of two first-year payouts. The public must register

with a share shop to qualify for incentives and preference. Some 10,000 high-street out-Michael White lets are acting as share shops, including banks, building societies and stockbrokers. Registrations began

yesterday. Although British Energy European Union. and the Government have yet to finalise the size of the offer, It called for a positive apit is likely that all of the com-pany will be sold. The final value will depend on an inter-national tender offer to insti-tutions, but is likely to range

from £1.5 billion to £2 billion. Tom Reid, a director at bro-kers BZW, which is advising the Government on the sale, said institutional interest had

been "very favourable". Labour called for the sale to be abandoned. Shadow end

gy spokesman John Battle dismissed the sell-off as a "desperate dash for cash" and a bad deal for the taxpayer. British Energy's pathinder prospectus, which reveals

crucial financial information about the company, will be published on June 10 and dealings in the shares are due to start in mid-July.

• Unions representing nu-clear industry staff met managers last night to urge them

BRITISH Airways is under-based to have ordered as many as 30 of Boeing's largest aircraft in a deal valued at

more than \$4.2 billion (12.8 billion). BA has already ordered 15

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Mark Tran in New York

to increase this year's 3.5 per cent pay offer amid indica-tions that the workforce bad balloted to reject the offer by nine to one.

Boeing 777s, each with seat-ing capacity for 300 people. The latest batch will in-clude another 15 777s and 15 440 seat 747s. BA operates order from United Airlines, including 15 of the 77%.

Petrick Denovan **City Editor**

Boeing has had an entraor-dinary streak recently. It suf-fered a setback in China, where the authorities ordered

some planes from European rival Airbus amid growing

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Setting agenda.... Shadow foreign secretary Robin Cook watches Peter Mandelson MP chair Opposition's conference

and maybe gas as competition opens in the energy market. The 37 per cent premium to Southern Water's quoted Labour unveils six-point plan for Europe price also suggests that Scot-tish Power has excess profits and capital; although the early evidence from the open-

ABOUR yesterday set ABOUR yesterday set in Europe Week, Robin Cook, out a six point blueprint the shadow foreign secretary for replacing Britain's said New Labour will urge "odd-man-out" role inside the adopted candidates to discuss ways of improving the workings of the EU with their local

it cause for a positive appendix and chambers of commerce. enlarged single market, re-forming the EU budget and tackling chronic job insecu-rity in ways that would base-

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against fraud; adoption of a co-ordinated

"realistic timetable" for implementing its standards, agreed with industry to avoid loss of competitiveness; • and improvement of the machinery of EU government,

City justice

HE expulsion from financial services, of a second former Barings big-wig may suggest that, despite criticisms, the regulators are ing of the gas market in the South-west suggests that meting out suitable penalties to those who failed to put a bridle and bit on the bucking

bronco, Nick Leeson, But the two cases out of nine now dealt with underity suppliers is more difficult than the marketing directors may believe. It may well be, of course, that Scottish Power will be line the fact that the system works best when the "defendants" admit guilt and take their medicine. Of the others, trumped by Southern Electric of Maidenhead, the preferred suitor. Certainly, that makes two execentives at least are

fighting the charges. Tempting though it may be to imagine Labour's proposed all-purpose Securities and Insome regional and economic sense, although it may prove to be less than advantageous for the workforces in the new vestments Board would do better, such an agency would be subject to the same "natu-ral justice" provisions that hamper the Barings cases. Southern super-utility who could find their jobs less se-cure, and terms and conditions changed as has been seen at United Utilities. There may be excellent reasons for supporting The case for a Monopolies

and Mergers Commission Labour's proposals, but swift referral of the Scottish Power punishment of incompetence bid — eloquently made by and wrongdoing is not among John Redwood MP — is over- them.

Now loot is in the eye of the beholder as cameras move in

Mark Tran in New York

It has also been increas-ingly active in Asia Pacific CASH dispensing ma-chines that identify cuscard and pin number to get cash. A customer will look into a camera that will scan Whitbread, meanwhile, announced it is investing £105 million to open 70 sothe 400 or so identifying fea-tures of his or her iris, match-

ing them with a database. The system is designed to work through most glasses, contact lenses and even sun-glasses. The one problem may be people with very dark

sensar, a subsidiary of the David Sarnoff Research Cen-tre in Princeton, New Jersey, son approaching and zoom in is a company in the growing field of biometric identification, which uses unique phys-ical characteristics such as

to confirm identity. Banks in Arizona, Nevada

indoor children's play area. ahead of criminals.

the coloured part of the eye Chines that identify cus-tomers by looking them in the eye with a hidden camera are gerprints. The iris also reeing developed by American | mains constant with age untechnology company Sensar. With its Irisldent system, there will be no need to use a from other futuristic identification systems ranging from signature verification and hand prints to facial recognition and retina scans. But Kevin McQuade, Sensar's vice president for strate-gic business development, as-serts that irisident's error rate is one in 131,578, signifi-

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cantly lower than other bio metric systems. Irisident uses military targeting developed at Sarnoff, adapted so that the on the right iris immediately. NCR, the world's biggest maker of cash dispensers, has been talking with Sensar for ical characteristics such as more than a year on a poss-voice, fingerprints and eyes more than a year on a poss-rather than ID cards or codes ible deal. • Texas Instruments yester-

day unveiled plans for a 52. 17 will have a Travel Inn and a budget hotel, while many will also offer a large print as a way of staying power as 20 personal computers.

NatWest set to offload 3i stake for £460m

ATWEST Group is ATWEST Group is cashing in on the strength of 3i shares. intermedia It announced yesterday that it was considering sell-ing its near-18 por cent stake in the venture capital firm in an estimated vestment banking and the deal represents yet another step in NatWest's drive to concentrate on the three main areas of its in-the deal represents yet another step in NatWest's drive to concentrate on the three main areas of its inwill make NatWest the third leading bank to sell off its holding in 31 since the company was floated nearly two years ago, corp retail operation in the the company the self of the self operation in the the company was floated to the self operation in the the company was floated to the self operation in the

would be marketed directly to institutional investors. But private investors could also be given the chance to pick up shares through financial intermediaries. The deal represents yet another step in NatWest's three main areas of its in vestment banking and broking operations; retail banking and the up-market

Scotland with 2.3 per cent. A Barclays spokeswoman

said ft had no immediate plans to sell. Meanwhile, 3i said yes-terday the proposed sale of Bank of Japan.

1.000 jobs at risk as west country dairy goes under British Airways to buy Boeing's biggest

BA is likely to shop with Boeing again as it is seen as a customer for upgraded ver-sions of the 747. These planes, Pauline Springott and Toisy May Athe west country were at risk last night after Cricket St which can fly further and carry more passengers, will be available later this year. BA has been among the most trade and political tension of tween Beijing and Washing ton. Nevertheless, Boeing has outdistanced Airbus in recent competition with the help of other big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects to monther big orders in Asia. Boeing also expects of the Thomas Dairies, based in Somerset, went into adminiswuld confirm reports of the latest order. Wall Street gave is thumbs up with shares in Boeing fising \$1% to almost \$85%. These latest orders should help Boeing to a strong three man⁴⁴.

should help Boeing to a strong second quarter. In the first three months, its profits shumped more than a third to

a year ago.

\$119 million (£79.3 million) from

and creating 2,700 jobs. A spokesman for Cricket's called family pubs. The group is to open 52 Brewers Fayre administrators Arthur Andersen said the aim was to try to carry on trading. A credi-tors meeting will be held in three months. Russell Corner, head of the Somerset Chamber of Com-merce and Industry, said the

from brewer Whitbread. [

which is expanding its na-tionwide chain of family pubs

dairy was a major employer in the area "It would be a great shame if it was not saved. It is well known and has served the area well and faithfully for many years." Murdoch McRillop, one of the administrators, said that the dairy had found it more to door services. The bleak job-loss news was than expected to consolidate complex and time-consuming

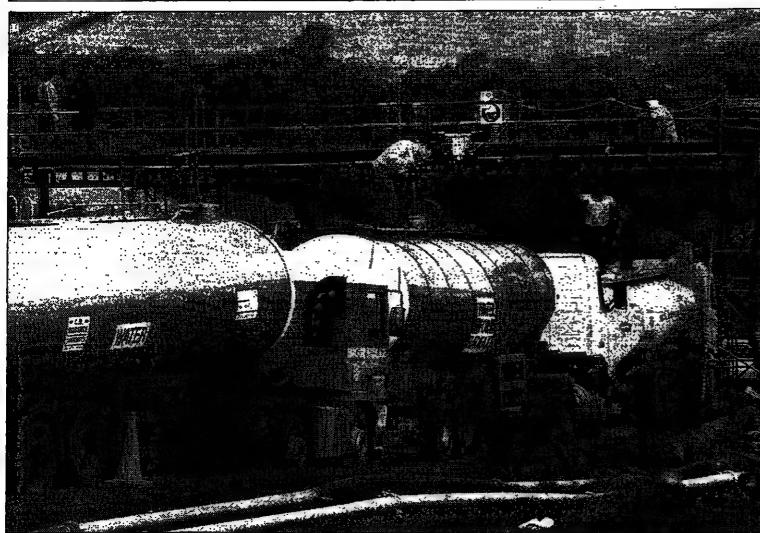
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pub restaurants plus 30 Fam-ily Inns, developed from exist-ing public houses. Some established local pubs Some established hocal pubs will be developed into Family Inns, which will keep their original public bar to help retain regular drinkers. How-ever, they will also feature family eating and drinking areas with children's entertainment.

In contrast, most of the

Brewers Fayres will be built on greenfield sites within five minutes of motorways. Of the

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Come Halifax or high water . . . The drought-busting tankers have helped to make Yorkshire a prime takeover target

Water comes to the boil

OUTLOOK/ Southern is in the bid frame, but who well-regarded by City follow-ers, boasts one of the most modern infastructures in the will be next? lan King considers the contenders

Southern Water and waited for a rival bid from Southern Electric yesterday, the heat was turned up under water stocks while the Square Mile braced itself for more turmoil in the

Already among the 10 water companies privatised in 1989, Northumbrian Water which supplies the North-east - has gone under, snapped up last year for 2823 million by French group Lyonnaise Eaux. Since then, South



next?

S THE City digested | West Water, purveyor of the | North West Water have al-Scottish Power's | nation's heftiest water bills, ready bought their local \$1.55 billion bid for | bas attracted rival bids from | regional electricity compaready bought their local regional electricity compa-nies, which effectively rules Severn Trent and Wesser Water, both of which have them out. een referred to the Monopo-

lies Commission. Now the question is: who's Never short to come up

with answers of its own, the market has some suggestions, with shares of Anglian, Wes-sex and Yorkshire Water all instance, with both compa-nies now operating electricity marked up sharply in early trading. There are specific distributors, it is unlikely that Trade Minister Ian Lang reasons for these three being would - given his recent deput in the takeover frame. cisions --- sanction their takeover by a generator, such as Scottish Power, or possibly First. Welsh Water and

Respectively renamed Hy-der and United Utilities, these outfits have become the first of the so-called "super utili-ties", with a size and spread of business that would make pany has suffered. takeover difficult. For

vest country in the shade.

From former chairman Tre even a rival water company. Secondly, two more water companies, Thames Water and Severn Trent -- with respective market values of £2.3 billion and £2 billion are seen as too big for a rival bidder to swallow. In fact, Thames is seen by many as being more likely to be a

priste rating by the market — complete with a bid premium. He added: "These factors water industry, and is one of the few water companies to have enjoyed good publicity

for maintaining supplies dur-ing last year's drought. By contrast, some analysts saw Yorkshire Water as a sitting duck yesterday, high-lighting the string of public relations disasters the com-As South West Water has already found out to its cost.

poor public relations can put a company into play all too easily, and Yorkshire has accumulated a string of gaffes to put even the men from the

vor Newton's remarks last summer on not taking baths, to the water tankers being sent to Halifax eerlier this year, Yorkshire's accidentprone tendencies have made it a key takeover favourite. Finally, there is Wesser, which — apparently in recognition of its vulnerability — bid £650 million for South West Water in March. It, too,

date and been given an approdon't apply elsewhere, and al-though takeovers might be on somebody's agenda, we don't expect a flood of them." If there are any more wate

bids in the offing, they should smerge over the next couple of months, providing a wind-fall for investors. By then, han for investors. By then, however, a change of govern-ment, herakling a tougher regulatory regime -- and pos-sibly a windfall tax -- will also be imminent, putting increasing pressure on the

For that reason, investors should keep their fingers crossed for further bid specalation — and look out for any chance to take profits.

Pipes and tings: 43% Bottles: 97

barrassment to a government whose credibility has been undermined by its handling of the beef affair.

It is also a threat to the image of plastic, particularly PVC, as a safa, reliable, con-venient and cheap material and provides further ammunition to environmentalists, who have already locked horns several times with the chemical industry.

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campaigners target.

plasticiser dangers,

says Roger Cowe

more than just another am

HDS week's food scare, about the danger of contamination in baby milk powdars, is

The culprit this time is a group of plasticisers known as phthalates, produced in this country mainly by BP Chemicals, and used largely to make PVC flexible.

One of the main concerns about the baby milk contami-nation is that it is not clear. where the phthalates have come from. "We have not been able to figure it out," said John Svalander, director of the European Council of Vinyl Manufacturers.

But it has been known for years that phthalates can be dangerous. The first scientific paper on the subject was pub-lished in 1952. In that case the plastic "host" was cellulose acetate, but nowadays almost all phthalate use is with PVC. That doesn't mean all plas-tic bags contain the offending plasticiser. Most PVC used in food packaging is rigid, such as sandwich boxes. Many flexble plastic bags are made from polyethylene or polypro-pylene, not PVC, and do not need plasticisers.

PVC has been used in prod ucts such as clingfilm, and anne herraw siste manual some years ago that in some cases the chemicals could migrate to the food, especially when the film was wrapping fatty products such as cheese. Non-

Government left with PVC use flooring: 12%

Now PVC's image

tarnished in wake

of baby milk panic

Rigid sheat 10% won: European Vinyl Manufacturers

PVC clingfilm quickly emerged on the supermarket shelves but it doesn't cling nearly so well. Roger Motiram of European

Vinyls Corporation, Europe's main PVC manufacturer, said he did not know of any PVC packaging producer in this country that uses phthalates. But they are still used in other PVC products such as hoses and conveyor belts.

Concerns about phthalates

Chlorine use Norid chlorine usa

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Water, treatment: 57 Anhante: 9%

have been intensified recently by worries about their impact on reproduction. Greenpeace has been bombarding the Government with warnings that PVC would be the next mad cow disease. The latest missive was handed to agriculture minis-ter Douglas Hogg yesterday. "We have had very little response," a Greenpeace.

spokeswoman admitted yes terday. But for Greenpeace this is part of a longer and wider campaign, aimed not just at PVC but ultimately at the whole chlorine industry, which it regards as funda-mentally flawed and dangerous for the environment

The Guardian Wednesday May 29 1996

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The chlorine industry, represented in this country ICT's huge Runcorn plant, faces the loss of many markets. Substitutes for chlorine are being found in many applications, ranging from paper bleaching to water cleansing, and PVC remains its main hope.

PVC represents the largest single use of chlorine, taking roughly a third of all production. And PVC is a growing market, mainly because of its use in the building industry. About a fifth of the PVC pro-duced in Western Europe goes into packaging, with bottles accounting for about half of that.

Industry maintains that there is nothing to fear from properly controlled produc-tion and use of PVC. Manufacturers continue to spend substantial sums to ensure it is seen as safe, including the adoption by the European vinyl manufacturers last year of a charter which commits them to lower emissions and co-operation to improve safety.

Their research has sug gested that the use of phthal-ates is not dangerous. Industry expert David Cadogan reported at an industry con-ference last year: "Results ference last year: "Results confirm that the phthalates commonly used in the plasti-cisation of PVC do not require classification as Danperous for the Environment". But Greenpeace insists that PVC is unsafe and unneces

sary. "We want to see a phase out of all PVC production," a spokeswoman said yesterday. it is seen as flawed at every. stage, from the production o the chlorine to the disposal of the final product.

And the additives which make it useful represent one of the key concerns, as the Government and baby milk manufacturers have now

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get, although US company Waste Management Interna-tional — which holds a near 18 per cent stake in the group id for South-le form of tie-Electricity possibilities enificantly. - would represent a formida capital exble obstacle to any hostile bidder. Despite these possibilities, analysts are divided about where the next bid will come mitments, n less palattian, with a £1.5 billion; from, or, indeed, whether there will even be any. alued

According to David Camp-bell, water analyst at Greig Middleton, the bid for South-Vessex, with f 2716 millikely takeern is no great surprise, since the company has historically been regarded as a bid candilian looks reasonably

BT cuts business phone bills further

Nicholas Bannister **Technology** Editor

RITISH Telecom yes-Bterday announced new discounts that it estimates will cut the cost of business calls by £220 million a year. The discounts, which of between £10 and £35 a

come into effect on July 1, complete the reductions that the group has to make under its price controls agreement with Oftel, the industry regulator.

bis cuts are about pected to run from 1997 to 2001. bad to make to meet this It has argued that the year's price caps. However, the extra saving can count come so competitive that

business customers already subscribe to one of its dis-count schemes, and the latin 1991 have concentrated on winning business

quarter. The announcement comes as BT tries to persuade Oftel to exclude most busipared to remove them in business areas where there ness charges from the next price regime, which is exis enough competition.

It has argued that the business market has be-

towards a price cuts target of up to £400 million next year. Most of BT's six million Most of BT's six million regional, national and international calls. The additional 6 per cent discount on local calls offered savfully opened to competition ings of between 20 and 24 per cent on the basic rate.

Don Cruickshank, Oftel's director general, wants to continue tight price con-trols on BT because of its market dominance. But he market dominance. But he has indicated that he is preance more on general com-petition rules than detailed regulation.

 Cable & Wireless yester day dismissed Par East BT said yesterday that the new discounts would add about 10 per cent to ex-isting levels, enabling reports that it had offered to sell a 7 per cent stake in Hongkong Telecom to Chi-nese interests as "purely es to save between speculative".

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Workface/ Pioneering project offers way to Carl first came to us his self- than I had on the YTS. The esteem was low. He lives on people care about you." avoid labour scrap heap, says Sarah Ryle

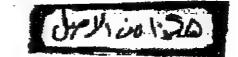
N Carl Reid's words, he got chucked out of school aged 15. A short period of home uition — "boring" — and two where the school aged and the controversial govern-ment proposals for Workfare, now effectively sidelined. "If Youth Training Schemes — "we were allowed to muck around" — led to menial jobs. workfare is compulsory work for benefits, the ILM is voluntary training and work expe-But Carl, now 20, has rience for an income". avoided the next stage to the They began by working on labour scrap heap. The one-time school drop-out is in fullenergy conservation projects, like heat insulation, in social housing but have expanded time, paid work thanks to a pioneering project run by the into construction work, land-Wise Group. scaping and also administra-tion training. The London branch carries out work in The Glasgow-based charity piloted a scheme in Scotland the Canning Town Single

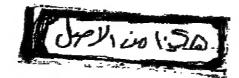
to offer training and then paid work experience to long-Regeneration Budget area. Carl is a product of the first term unemployed people of all youth programme targeted at ages as a bridge between benefit and jobs, termed the In-termediate Labour Market. school-le

people care about you." The course leads to an NVQ the Keir Hardie estate which has a reputation as the worst in the area. There has been a level two certificate in con-struction, but the Wise group says the crucial, extra huge change, he's confident and motivated." element is the work experi-ence. Group training works Eight months into the project, Carl has done his train-ing in construction skills on a course run by the building out cheaper than alternatives and has got more people into jobs. The Glasgow group has placed nearly half their 5,000 company Mowlem at its nearby base. At the six-month, halfway mark he was participants in full-time jobs. The group has a £12.5 mil-lion annual turnover and is financed by the European Social Fund as well as local offered a weekly wage of £125 plus bus pass and £1-a-day lunch money instead of benefit. Those who are married authority grants. Funding with kids often reject the controller, Alistair Grimes, wages because they would wants the scheme to be devel lose benefits and be worse off. He will start looking for oped nationally and believes the mistakes of past projects, work in the next few months. which have turned out cheap "I want to stay in construcproducts and undercut exist ing suppliers, can be avoided. "It's not a magic solution but tion. I've learnt all the skills. I've really enjoyed it. I think it's more a job than a scheme, it and jobs, termed the In-rmediate Labour Market. Newham Wise manager Wise Group leaders stress Barbara Gobbett said: "When I've got more responsibility combating unemployment." could be a powerful tool for



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Rugby League

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Wave met twice recently in cross-code

challenges at Maine Road and Twickenham, are likely to be involved in talks soon about a

possible player exchange

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ARK OF ESTEEM. the 2,000 Guineas winner and a 7-1 chance for the shall inform the public immediately." If all goes well, therefore, Mark Of Esteem will run in the Vodafor Derby on Sntur-day week and will be joined by his stable-companion Mick's Love to be ridden by the Irish champion Johnny Murtagh, who will be having his first run in the classic. Epsom Derby, missed exar-cise yesterday morning at Newmarket after bern found to be running a temperature but his ante-post supporters have no need to panic. That at least was the mes-Sage last night from Simon Crisford, Godolphin racing manager, who said: "He did have a temperature but by the superior it may have been down to his first run in the classic. Mick's Love, who beat the subsequent Italian Derby winner Bahamian Knight at evening it was back down to normal and he was his usual

evening it was back down to normal and he was his usual bright self. "He didn't canter and was just led out so it's put his work back by a day. At the

moment we are not particu-larly worried but he can't af-ford to lose any more time. If anything else develops we shall inform the public immediately" Stakes at Goodwood under Mick Kinane but he will be

back on board at Chantilly. Willie Carson has changed his mind about appealing over the five-day ban imposed on him by the Curragh stew-ards on Saturday when he did ards on Saturday when he use not wear the correct helmet in winning the Irish 1,000 Guineas on Matiya. His appeal will be heard tomorrow at 2.30pm at the Irish Turf Club's headquar-tars at the Currech

ters at the Curragh. Curson is seeking to over-turn a suspension which would prevent him from rid-ing Bint Salsabil in the Voda-fone Oaks on Ficker work fone Oaks on Friday week.

With the appeal hearing pending. Carson was reluctant to say much about the episode but he indicated that he had been given inadequate warning by the Irish Turf Club's medical officer Walter Halley. "Walter Halley talked to the

other jockeys in the weighing room but I was not privy to that," he said.

"I don't want to go into my case before it comes up be-cause that would only jeopar-dise it. But I got in touch with the lawyer, Andrew Coonan, and he contacted the Turf club, but he hasn't come back to me yet." The Turi Club's chief execu-

tive Cahir O'Sullivan explained that the stewards at the appeal had a variety of

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Gareth Davies has warned of

Jack Robinson, the Wigan chairman, who is concerned about the brevity of the new summer Super League sea-son, "We are not opposed to the plan in principle and there is no reason why this there is no reason why this cannot be a two-way thing."

DAVID ROGERS

"I think the Rugby League slipped up in making our sea-son so short. The players are going to have a lot of spore time and playing in the win-tar could be the solution." There is little doubt that the season is too short but that season is too short but the Super League might consist of 16 sides next season. That would give clubs 15 home games against the present 11 and, with the Challenge Cup

and, with the challenge cup starting in early February, the time available for leading players to cross the codes could be limited. • Jamie Bloem, the first League player to be suspended for steroid abuse, has signed for Widnes. His two-

year ban ends in November. • Mal Meninga, Australia's former centre and captain, has signed a three-year coachhas signed a three-year coach-ing contract with Canberra Raiders, his former club, from next year. He will replace Tim Sbeens, who is joining North Queensland Cowboys.



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French authorities propose an end to coupling bets

COUPLING, whereby pacemakers and will make horses in the same race to declare whether a horse are counted as one bet, is to is running on its merits or end in France if a proposal not. Failure to do this will going before the France-Ga-lop committee next month is ratified, writes Chris

result in a hefty fine. Romanet commented: "The recession took longer to hit us in France but our racing has been suffering Bawkins. "We have found that coupling, which has been in op-

and we are trying to make it more attractive." eration for over 25 years, But free entry to Longchamp will not extend to the Arc weekend, sponsored this year by Granada which has recently taken over the Forte group. Stark raring for Scots as Lang signs on with a flourish

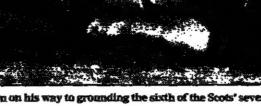
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	Blinkered for the first time - CARTMEL: 2.00 Lembrini;	(3-1): 2, Losayan Prison (8-4 fav): 3, Examine (7-2), 6 ran, NC, 18, (6 Javie) PLACEPOT: £124.10, QUADPOT: £21.40.	2.45 (Yns 10): 1, ALABANO, L Charpock JACIGPOTINItis won, 17,30(25 carried over (8-1): 2, Bold Annumement (25-1); 3, Ha- to Folkestone today.	will resume his quest for the two victories that will take CARTMEL 102 202
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SOCCER: THE ENGLAND EURO 96 SQUAD

A midfielder gives way as England's coach plumps for an extra striker, maximum security and the versatility of Campbell and Southgate in his 22

6ft 118.

Borns Hammeranth, Ages 34. Gaps: 65 (debut v Brazil, 19.6.87). Gegis: 5.

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ottenham, midfield.

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Philip Neville

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The Terry Venables summer collection

Steve Stone

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Paul Ince

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Rengers, midfield.

Caps: 38 (debut v De 14.9.85):

Internazionale, midfield, Bors: Vierd, Ages 28.

Capse 19 (debut v Spain, 9.9.92). Goals: 2. Previous cluiss: West Ham, Me

sham forest, midfield

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Les Ferdinand . . . Newcastle's most prolific marksman

Michael Walker, in Belfast for tonight's

international, hears a remarkable pledge

Barn: Newham, Age: 21. Cape 1: (dabut v Hungary, 18.5.96). Goale: 0. Arsensi, goalkseper. Born: Rotherham. Age: 32. Caps: 24 (debut v Saudi Arabia; 16.11.86). Canter Q Previous Height: 12st 10b.

s clubs; Laeda, Petarbor Stuart Pearce ough, Simingham, QPR. Height: 6R 2in. Weight: 14st 10ib. Section.

Tim Flowers Binckburn, goalkseper. Bona: Keniworth. Age: 29. Capa: 8 (debut v Brzzi, 13.6.93). Goals: 0. Press

n, Swindon (can). ht: 6it 2h, Weight: 14st 0b.

lan Walker

Tattenham, gaslkeeper. Born: Watford, Age: 24. Cape: 2 (debut v Hungery, 18.5.96). Gasle: 0. Previous clubs: Oxford (Joan). Reight: 8ft 1in. Weight: 11st 9b.

Gary Neville dar United, rig

Hanchester United, right-beck. Borns Eury. Ages 21. Cape: 10 (debut v Japan, 3.6.95). Goale: 0. Previous clube: None. Height: 5ft 10in. Weight: 11st 7ib.

Tony Adams Arsenal, centro-back, Born: Fornford, Age: 29, Cape: 40 (debut v Spein, 18-2-87), Goala: 4, as clubs: None. Height: Aft 3in. Weight: 13st 11ib.

Steve Howey Newcastje, centre-back, Born: Sunderland, Age: 24, Cape: 4 (debut v Nigeria, 16.11.94). Goals: 0. Provious clubs: None. Neight: 6it 2in. Weight: 11st 9ib.

Gareth Southgate Aston VHz, centre-back. Born: Watord. Age: 25, Caps: 4 (debut: v Portugal, 12.12.95),

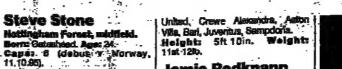
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Jamie Redknapp Liverpool, midfield. Bern: Baton-on-Sea. Ag Cape: 4 (debut v Golombia, 8.9.95).

Paul Gascoigne Goals: 0. Height: 5ft 11in, Weight: 11st 8

> Steve McManaman Liverpool, mktfield. Born: Bootie, Age: 24. Caps: 10 (debut v Nigeria

tenhem, Latio Holgint: Sft 10in, Walgint: Tlat 7ib. 16.11.94). Goals: 0. Previous clubs: None. Height: 5ft 11in, Weight: 10st 21b.

Les Ferdinand

Newcastle, striker. Born: Acton. Age: 29. Cape: 10 (debut v Sa 17.2.83). chester United. Height: 5R 11in. Weight: 11st 7ib.

Goats: 4. Previous clubs: OPR, Brantford (icen), Besiktas (ican). Height: 5ft 11in, Weight: 13st 5lb.

Robbie Fowler Liverpool, striker.

Born: Liverpool, Age: 21. Caps: 3 (debut v Bulgaria, 27.3.96) Gools: 0. Previous clubs: None. Height: 5ft 8in. Weight: 11st Elt

Nick Barmby Middleebrough, forward. Born: Hull, Age: 22. Cape: 6 (debut v Uruguzy, 29.3.95). Goale: 2.

Previous club: Tottenham. Neight: 5ft 6in. Weight: 11st 3lb.

Teddy Sheringham

Tottenbam, forward. Born: Highams Park, Ages 30. Cape: 15 (dobut v Poland, 29.5.93). Goals: 2. oluber Millerali Al

ban), Nottingham Forest. Height: 5ft 11in. Weight: 12st 5

Alan Shearer Bisckburn, striker. Bens: Newcastia. Age: 25. Caps: 23 (debut v France, 19.2.92). Gosis: 5.

in France in 1998.

Previous club: Southampton. Height: 5ft 11in, Weight: 11st Sib.



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Robbie Fowler . . . a striking revelation at Liverpool



Patrick Glenn, in Miami, on a World Cup boost for Scotland's beleaguered manager

he was given the responsi-bility of taking the national performance against Colom-bia at the Orange Bowl here team to the World Cup finals in the small hours of tomor-

row morning

juries and the controversy last October when he declined to play against Greece at Hampden because he was "not mentally attuned" have allowed Jim Leighton of Hibernian to start the last 12 matches

"It's vital that we get to see Goram again," said Brown be-fore training in the sub-tropi-cal heat of the Florida coast. "We already know who will

many manager Berti Vogts that style is his over-riding concern, not victory.

nouncement from the Ger-

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Whiteside, of course, was made for the big stage and, as a 17-year-old, scored a famous winning goal in Hamburg 13 years ago. Lan Stewart is an-other Belfast man to have The system of th achieved that distinction and by a quirk of fate Stewart, who works as a development officer for the Irish FA, has been acting as guide and bag Having defeated Portugal, Holland and Denmark since carrier for the current German squad. qualification, Germany will

Germany bent on style

Stewart's goal came on one

join Chelsea, appear to have lost out again, this time to Manchester United. writes Don Beet.

The Scottish champions offered around £2.75 million for Parma's 26-year-

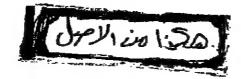
Rangers, thwarted spite his side's promotion to the Premiership. The 31-inca Vialli opted to year-old fears his body might not be able to cope with top-flight football. after the punishment it has received in 10 seasons of wholehearted endeavour

for the Filbert Street side. Liverpool have been

A succession of niggling in-

RAIG BROWN's stand-ing as Scotland's man-ager after the 2-1 defeat by the United States remains undiminished and yesterday

	lly fear Northern Ireland Windsor Park tonight, a	of those stirring nights at Windsor Park when the	old Portuguese interna- tional central defender		Jim Farry, chief executive of the Scottish FA, confirmed	The South Americans may be less committed than the	start the championship in goal for us against Holland on			
ts. "If we win the title as side :	so young that some of the	ground was full but in recent	Fernando Couto but the	tophe Marquet. They of-	Brown's extended remit, hav-	United States proved in Con-	June 10 but it is a secret			
as playing good football, playe	ers are paid in Curly	times the closure of the Spion	player fancies Old Trafford.	fered around £1.3 million	ing already promised as much	necticut. They have to meet	which will not be revealed		学、市内	nr
great, but we must play Wurl		Kop has seen the noise level drop markedly. Tonight, how-	"I still have a year to go with Parma but any profes-	for him but the 23-year-old said: "I'm a bit young to try	after last month's friendly in Denmark. Brown's job de-	Peru in a World Cup qualifier at the weekend and are using	until an hour before the kick- off at Villa Park. It's been one		4,50	÷۲ ۱
rmany have been based redu		ever, for one last time before	sional would jump at the	my luck abroad."	scription differs from that of	the match against Scotland	of my toughest decisions, be-			
for the past week and age o	of his team, currently in	its demolition the Kop will be	chance to play in England,	The England left-back	other international coaches.	mainly as a leg-stretcher for	cause both men have such		122.00	n
described the spirit in the e amp as "better than 18-ye	early 20s. by including the	open and Alan McDonald, the	and Manchester United are		He is employed by the SFA as director of coaching, and	what will be more serious business later.	outstanding claims."		18 at	a
		former captain no longer guaranteed a place, has called	"Parma may agree to sell	new three-year contract with Nottingham Forest.	handling the national team is	Andy Goram, the Scotland	Brown awaits tests on two forwards, Scott Booth (blis-			
and away from the pry- Mulr	ryne.	for a renewal of that old ag-		The Football League is	part of his overall responsibil-	goalkeeper, starts an interna-	tered feet) and Gordon Durie		141	
		gressive spirit.	want to go."	expected to announce today	ities, as it was for his prede-	tional for the first time in 17	(shoulder muscle), but con-		22 Elethone	1. A. A. A.
	able since he joined the	"Teams used to be a bit nervy when they came to Bel-	Couto, who has struggled to hold down a regular	a record sponsorship deal worth about £6 million	cessor Andy Rozburgh. Farry denied that Brown	months and will be cheered at the thought of a gentle	firmed that Ally McCoist will play at some stage. He fields			•
praise for the facilities given		fast," said McDonald. "They	place with Parma but wins	over three seasons.	had been offered a two-year	rehabilitation.	his most experienced midfield		•	:
ospitality his squad a bi	ig star. Alex Ferguson	knew they were in for a hard,	his 32nd cap for Portugal	Zimbabwe have dropped	contract. He said: "It's always	Since he was injured in the	- McAllister, McCall and			
ceived. are very grateful for side		physical battle." Nervous? Germany? All Vogts is wor-	against the Republic of Ire- land in Dublin tonight, has	the Coventry striker Peter Ndlovu and his brother	been clear that Craig Brown is both team manager and	European qualifier against Greece in Athens in Decem-	Collins. SCOTLAND (probable): Gorman		•	
	young a player is that	ried about is style. All North-	also been linked with a	Adam for Sunday's World	technical director. He is	ber 1994 the Rangers man has	(Rangers); Meadry (Blackborn).		· · · ·	
in Northern Ireland." matt		ern Ireland is worried about	return to Porto.	Cup qualifier against Mad-	doing an excellent job at both	played only 20 minutes at in-	Calderwood (Totsehum), Boyd (Celtic); Seriey (Chelses), McAllister (Leeds),			
		are votes. But that is another	Leicester City's captain	agascar because they	levels. He has been a staff	ternational level, in a friendly	Barley (Cheisse), McAlister (Leeds), McCall (Rangers), Collins (Collic), T McCletey (Celtic); Durie (Rangers),			•
lax here and now we Phili	ip." /	matter.	Steve Walsh may retire de-	reported late for training.	member at the SFA and,	against Sweden last October.	Boeth (Aberdeen).		11. E.	
suits	modes (Fri bi S Stolla (Aust S.A.	Wagner (Ger) 6-1, 6-2; S Solute: McCar- thy (Neth) bt A Dechaume-Ballent (Fr) 8-4, 5-4; S Parlms (II) bt C Cristes (Rom)	Pool B: England 3, Holland 0 (Englass) M Chalonar bt L But 9-3, 9-2 9-6; M Calma at P Scheender 9-0, 9-0, 3-3; S	Fixtures	Sport in brief	Rowing	Ice Hockey			
		6-4, 6-4; S Appendicates (Bel) bt R Stubbs (Aus) 5-1, 6-1; P Langrowa (C2) bt N	Normer bi V Altanson 9-7, 9-3, 9-51 Fin- land 2, Malaysia 1, Paol C: South Alrica 3,	(7 20 univer stated)			*****			
CI Rem 3-6, 3-	where (US) bt T Engvist (Swe) 6-2.	Arendt (US) 5-2, 7-6; E Makareva (Rus) bt	New Zealand & Sweden 2, Brazil 1, Pool D: Casarda 2, Wales 1 (Gan first) G Ryri-	Soccer		Olympic pair	Lynch berates			
ondrug Ondrug	chu (BA) 6-3, 8-4, 3-8, 8-7, 9-7; M Chilet bt M Joyce (US) 7-6, 6-1, 6-4;	Vicario (So) bi A Glass (Ser) 6-2, 6-3; N Severantes (Japan) bi K Novels (Poll 6-2, 6-1; R Durbe (Japan) bi K Acriseon (Swe) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; L Wild (US) bi F Hirald	Ing lost to D Brane 0-9, 8-10, 9-3, 6-0, J Croatble bi M Betriamin 9-6, 9-2, 9-2; K	FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS: Northern Ireland y Gormany (Windsor Ph): Rep di	The Cork fly-half Paul Burke,	hit by virus	British players			
P Man	Ghille) bit M Joyce (LIS) 7-6, 6-1, 6-4; Inbole (Neth) bit Y El Aynaoul (Mor) -6, 3-0 ret: A Boetsch (Fr) bi J	6-1; K Dete (Japan) bi A Carteeos (Swe)	Souchareaus bi K Hogan S-1, 3-2, 2-9 9-51; Egypt 3, Italy 0.	Ireland v Gormany (Windsor Pk): Rep ol Ireland v Portugal (Lansdowno Rd).	capped seven times by Ire- land, is moving to Bristol on a		British players			
n o Angola (1) S Paimer	r (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; A Genetiened (II)	(Japan) 5-2, 5-C, K Pinbeudevs (Sio) CK K	Ice Hockey	Rugby Union	three-year contract repor-	CTEVE REDGRAVE and	10. 0			
Costa 63 Stress	NIRLEMENT (Finit) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; M THE- (Sweit) bt Costs (Sp) 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, -1; A Bernsstlegal (Sp) bt M Tebbut 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 5-5; B Karbacher bt G Perce-Rotion (Ang) 6-2, 6-4, Freenberg (Aus) bt O Dotalite (Fr) -1, 6-2; J Stottamberg (Aus) bt J k (Sio) 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, M Kanavilae bt D Norman (Bell) 6-7, 6-3, 4-8, 6-5,	bt L Neiland (Lei) 6-3, 6-2, E Lithgettere	NHL Stanley Cop Rock Western Con- tereson Detroit 5. Colorado 2 /Colorado	TOUR MATCH Western Australia v Wales 141 Quer Partini	tedly worth £160.000. He and	Matthew Pinsent, the	Vic Batchelder			<u>.</u>
Y INTERNATIONAL (Sofia): 7-5, 6- Kosladmov, Slotchkov, Geor- (Aus) 6	6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 5-3; B Karbecher	Laction of the second s	teresses: Detroit 5. Colorado 2 /Colorado Ined series 3-2).	Rugby League	his new half-back partner Kyran Bracken played for	Olympic and world corless pairs champions, have fallen				
donia 0 Shanghai Shenhua 0, AC 6-4; R	Fremberg (Aus) bi O Detaitre (Fr)		Evening Racing	Stolind Super LEAGUE Wigan v	England at Schools and	victims of a viral infection	Murrayfield, Fife and	-		•
6-3, 6- Krosla	-1, 6-3; J Stottenberg (Aus) bi J k (Sioj 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, M Knowles	(US) 6-3, 7-6; A Serra-Zimetti (II) bi F Label (Arg) 2-6 6-1, 7-6; A Maurosco	HEICHAM	Hockey	Under-21 level before the Lon-	and make annorship flow fue !	Jumines coach will be in			
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S OPEN (Paris): Men: First lang (P	-2, 6-4, 6-5; L House (Fr) bt F Fon- Fri 3-6, 6-4, 8-0, 8-1; J Himsek bt M Larsson (Swoi 6-1, 6-4, 4-8,	Karalo (Japan) 8-4, 8-0; T Jacastilias (Yug) ht 8 Hack (Ger) 7-5, 7-6; III Maleeva	Total C11.90; E1.70. E1.30 E1.60. Dual F	The lits: Rydar Cup for similarts, or collegiate gallers as they are called in the	rugby union thrashed out last	the Leander club have been	If the coach is familiar to			
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(Ger) 8-4. 6-4. 6-0; d Novek 6-4. 6-4	4, 6-1; D Wheeton (US) bi G Racux	Nagatanika (Japan) bi K Adama (US) 8-4,	7.05 (2m 4/ 110yde Chit 1, MOVAC, A Thornton (2-1 fav): 2, Le Denstan (7-1).	Patimer Golf Company, will be played at St Androws next August. The amual event for loams of sight amateurs will bring.	The RFU and the English Pro-	Brian Armstrong said: "Obvi-	likely the same will be true of Ayr's players. Lynch said			•
Parena (Ven) 2-5. 4-6, 6-2. 6-1. ((Fr) 6-7 helikem (Neth) bt D Vacek (Cz) G Doyk	7, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4; G Rusedski (GB) bf le (Aus) 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6.	bi L. Raymond (US) 9-1, 0-7, 12-10; C. Mar- Simer, (Sy) bi Elis Californis (Beil) 6-1, 5-1; K. Hagetunka (Japtin) bi K. Adams (US) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, Y. Baendo (Indo) bi M. Wurdet Witmeyer (UB) 6-4, 6-2; L. Barvanport (US) bi F. Pentalis (1) 6-4, 6-2; K. Borganet (Neth) bi A. Montalia (Japan) 6-4, 6-4; F. Labiend th N. Kijimuta (Japan) 6-4, 6-4; F. Labiend (D) bi C. Porwik (Gar) 6-4, 7-5;	Thormton (2-1 fav): 2, Le Denstan (7-1), 3, Walls Court (7-1) 12 ran. 27, 5, Miss L Russell) Tole: 23 50: 52 10, 52:30, 53:00.	for teams of eight enateurs will bring.	fessional Rugby Union Clubs	ously, with just eight weeks	TOAL Decalles of British play			
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f Dreekmann (Ger) bl C Ruud (G2) bl 6-3, 6-0; R Krajicek (Neth) bl S chez L Jun) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 5-4; F Man- 6-2, 6-	Lorenze (Sp) bt A Cocheteux (Fr)	Baseball	Campbosarus (10-1). 15 ran 5. 2 (M Hammond) Tobe E1.80; E3.40, E3.40, E2.61	supercondide-weight champion, has a new opponent for a 10-round warm-up in his	ision Two next season.	any significant effect. Mat.	Community passport holders based in Europe".	•		-1
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Cricket

B & H Cup, quarter-finals: Glamorgan v Warwickshire

Maynard upset by finger of fate

David Foot at Cardiff

S LONG as Matthew Maynard and Ottis Gibson were together in an explicating middle-order stand Glamor-gan looked set to storm to vic-

Indian - put on 135 runs to crack the record sixth-wicket partnership in the Benson and Hedges and then all one-

day competitions. Gibson was dropped in the deep and then at mid-on. A deep and then at mid-on. A neat chip by Maynard was kicked over the boundary by a fielder. But it was still thrilling cricket, carrying the

Powerful Byas runs

in Yorkshire's favour

defeated 116, his highest score

Knight, Ostler and Brown were all injured on the fin-gets. The consequences were worse for Knight, who frac-tured his left index finger, though he is keen to play in the championship match on Thursday. The umpires noted the carly vagaries of the track but these lessened considera-hiv as the day wore on muances of vengeful purpose following the humiliating manner in which Glamorgan went down to Warwickshire last summer here in the NatWest scmi-final. Glanorgan had hammered their way back into this match to the point where the target had become a realistic

target had become a realistic but these lessened considera-but th

he out his and s incertain innings, heaving a memora-ble six off Watkin before being eighth out for 85. While the promoted Brown adopted a punchy approach. bails. Suddenly Warwickshire were regaining the initiative. Thomas disoppeared first bull and then Maynard was out lbw to the evergreen Small, a decision which clearly upset him The and was noar and Reeve improvised. Smith was out to a diving catch at long off, Penney to a loose shot into the covers. But Oster found support from Welch and helped to provide a com-petitive target.

Surrey v Yorkshire

Paul Weaver at The Oval

ORKSHIRE not only

beat Surrey here yester-day; they rubbed their hosts' noses in the grounds-man Paul Brind's famous soil,

winning by nine wickets with 12.5 overs to spare to reach the semi-finals for the first

It was a muscular perfor-mance by this well-balanced

and determined Yorkshire

side, and in particular their captain David Byas. In the morning they made the heavy artillery of Surrey's batting look like so many loose can-

nons and in the afternoon

treated their bowlers with ag-

known because he comes

Byas, or "Bingo" as he is

time for five years.

gressive disdain.



Ball embracing . . . Rusedski on the way to victory over five sets and a meeting tomorrow with Germany's Michael Stich

Capriati goes out to Yi

Stephen Bierley sees an American dream take a nightmare turn on the red clay of Paris

TENNIS: THE FRENCH OPEN

EN Jennifer | year-old could be. Few doubted she would be back for Atlants. But there will be Capriati the reached no medal this time; she will semi-finals of Open in 1990 she was barely not even make the team. This was her first Grand

Slam appearance since the 1993 US Open but there was little feeling of optimism ---14 years old. It was her Grand Slam debut and there seemed every reason to suppose the big-boned, raven-haired American with the booming rather an overwhelming sad-ness. "I really haven't found the key," she said when asked if she had any advice for forehand would be a dominant force in women's tennis beyond the millennium.

young players. Capriati, still only 20, ha sterday, in a match that

Yi spoke through an inter-preter, from which it was gleaned that both her parents worked in a factory and that Capriati although goodness knows she could have done with someone to shield and protect her in recent years. she gave 50 per cent of her earnings to the government. What a fall she has had. It later transpired that her parents led a privileged life in China and that Yi berself In 1991 the American was the youngest ever semi-finalist at Wimbledon, defeating spoke better than passable English. As to the identity of Martine Navratilova on the way; the year before that she had become the youngest player to be ranked in the top the interpreter nobody was clear; but here were clear res-onances of the old Russian and East German sporting 10. In 1992 she was the younregimes.

There was no minder for | Larisa Neiland of Latvia, a doubles specialist, was not entirely convincing, with too many unforced errors, but she appears to have put well behind her the horrors of the Italian Open, where she was defeated by the 15-yearold Martina Hingis of Switzerland.

"My serve was not so goo but I was hitting the ball fine." said Graf. With so many players complaining of gest player to surpass \$1 mil-lion in prize-money. Yesterday, rather pitifully her share of problems this

if honestly, she was reduced year, moving about the court to talking about her game in the most basic terms. "I'm Greg Rusedski, Britain's

from Scarborough, led from the front with a powerful unone five-over spell. The Surrey innings lacked Northamptonshire v Kent

was a shattering defeat.

Lancs v Gloucs

caught by Lewis in the gully off Joey Benjamin, Benjamin had respectable figures of 9-2-31-1 before his last over, .The Oval is never an easy place to defend a total but Surrey, who were put in, looked at least 50 runs short when they were all out for 229. Chris Silverwood was impressive, with three for 41, and so was Peter Hartley, who went for only five runs in

which went for 22. From what proved to be the last hall of the game Bevan was dropped by the sprawling Ward as he and Byas scam-

sprint. Byas lost his opening partner Michael Vaughan in the 15th over, nonchalantly

impetus and, with wickets failing regularly, they resem-bled a car changing up too soon. Both Alistair Brown, in one-day cricket. He faced 103 balls, hit 18 fours, most of them with strong drives, and with Michael Bevan (65) added 136 from 137 balls for with 40 from as many deliver with 40 from as many deliver-ies and seven fours, and Gra-ham Thorps, who hit 41 and six fours, were out just when they looked ready to domi-nate. So was Chris Lewis, after flicking a six over the second wicket. Surrey normally wait until June or July before they implode. It is too early to dis-miss them, particularly with all the optimism around The squ Yorkshire started at a Oval and given the favourable impression created by the coach Dave Gilbert, but this

pered the winning runs. It summed up Surrey's day.

Early honours to Capel at a pinch

matched the World Cup stan-David Hopps at Northempton dards of Sanath Jayasuriya. Capel bore his responsibil-

ities gravely, as if striving for a venser of Victorian respect-ability to a slightly squalid art. McCague withdrew from the attack after conceding 20 Deing called a pinch-hit-ter. To borrow an American basebail term offends his regard for cricket's tradi-tions. He would prefer his in two overs, whereupon he spent much of the next hour gung-ho half-century for Northamptonshire to be de-picted purely as a piece of pounding around the long-leg boundary as Thompson was opening | pulled to distraction. forceful

After making 63 from 45 balls Capel responded to Marsh's decision to stand up to the stumps by taking guard well outside off-stump and batsmanship. Matthew Fleming, more the type to revel in unorthodoxy, has no such hang-ups. Refer to his 40 from 23 balls for Kent as "FOB" and he would be successed only in hanling Ralham to wide mid-on. disappointed the description

Fleming's pinch-hitting is more a search for the out-rageous. He came into this was not more catchy. He has even tried to adapt the style by opening in championship cricket, if with limited quarter-final fresh from an unbeaten 63 in 20 balls

Success. Capel finished last night against Yorkshire in a 10-over Sunday slog, and two whips through midwicket against the left-armer Taylor much the happier. Northants' 293 for seven, the construc-tion of which was completed reflected a keen eye and a by Rob Bailey's sturdy and considered 105 from 129 balls, shameless disposition. Bowled by Ambrose in

looked distant for Kent, who finished on 108 for four when steady drizzle, he cursed every step to the dressing-room, soon followed by the unpires as they suspended the weather intervened for the last time after 20.5 overs. Some phrase must indicate

that batting tactics have been influenced by the artificial fielding restrictions in the first 15 overs and Capel and play. Kent's hopes looked forlorn Penkent's hopes looken forforn upon the resumption. Pen-berthy's lavish inswing had Hooper dismissed at mid-off and Cowdrey taken off the in-Fleming, along with Alistair Fleming, along with Alistair Brown, are prime candidates for this season's accolade as the Prince of Skoggers. Some of yesterday's strokeplay bowled Llong first ball.

Elworthy gets his name in lights at last

Mike Selvey at Old Trafford

WHEN someone asks whether Steve Elworthy toured England with Austra-lia A and is told "no, probably not, because he's South Afri-can", it is obvious that Lancashire's overseas repla for Wasim Akram is no celebrity.

But yesterday, in a match affected by the weather, he produced a spell of bowling worthy of his predecessor. Coming on first-change Elworthy took four for 14 with his fast-medium seam, helping to reduce Glouceste from 52 without loss to 75 for six. Although Jack Russell

battled his way to 24 and a last-wicket stand between Martyn Ball (25) and Couri-ney Walsh (21 not out) pro-duced another 39, Lancashire were left to chase only 152. By the time play ended at 8 o'clock, however, they had lost the Mikes, Watkinson and Atherton, and Ian Austin, and America, and Ian Austin, a sort of pinch-hitting mightwatchman, for 13. In October Elworthy played for Nicky Oppenheimer's side in the pipe-opener to Eng-land's winter tour. His start with Lancashire had been anything but goldan, how-ever, and he was dropped for two of Lancashire's sonal matches in this competition. matches in inis compension. Yesterday, replacing the promising Glen Chapple, he paid his way with interest. Having been put in Glouces-tershire made a strong start despite a jagging pitch and gloomy light, Tony Wright (28) and Nick Trainor(25) bringing up the half century inside 11 overs. But Elworthy, with a high fluid action. htt

with a high fluid action, hit the pitch hard and got some unnerving movement. Although Austin had Trainor caught at the wicket to make the initial break-through Elworthy then yorked Wright for 25 and fol-lowed with the wickets of Mike Smith, Tim Hancock and Andrew Symonds, who and was leg before. In be-tween times Watkinson removed Robert Cunlifie with his first ball. Mark Alleyne then slashed at Watkinson and was caught

by Warren Hegg and Richard Davis, attempting a single to mid-off, under estimated Aus-tin and was run out. Russell, meanwhile, was beginning to turn things round when he slashed at Austin and was caught behind.

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years ago her life lurched down a murky and dangerous

sidewalk, and her tennis career came to an abrupt end. She was accused of shop-lift-ing and later entered a clinic

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tagged beavily at the emo-tions, she was beaten 6-3, 7-5 in the first round at Roland Garros by a 22-year-old Chi-nese player who had never bealways struggled to express herself verbally; now, in her comeback, she is battling desperately to express herself on court. Yesterday her ground fore stepped on to the Pari-sian red clay. Perhaps sport does not build character, merely reveal it. Capriati had talent, strokes were erratic and she double-faulted 11 times.

Just occasionally the big shot was there, a vivid but fleeting reminder of what used to be. But whether she can ever resurrect and rebuild her career is surely doubtful.

Jing Qian Yi, China's top ranked player, rarely needed to be anything more than steady. She, too, was quite a prodigy, having been spotted at the age of eight and sizered Yet in 1992, when she de-feated Steff Graf to win a gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics, Capriati had seemed as happy as any 16- along the same lines.

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doing the best I can. I'm try ing." Somehow it sounded like an epitaph. last remaining singles player after the early departure of Tim Henman on Monday, was like an epitaph.

problems against the Austra-lian qualifier Grant Doyle but, as the evening shadows cold of the opening day Roland Garros was bathed in glorious sunshine yesterday: the British still sometimes began to engulf Court Four, so Rusedski's path to the second round became more balk at having their Beau-jolais chilled but now the obscure refrigerated proof was in the

He ratiled off the first set 6-2, with little or no hint of the see-saw conflict to follow. Rusedski's game came apart in the second which he lost 6-1 and, after clawing back the third, he was thumped 6-2 as Doyle, the world No. 307, levelled.

ankle he sprained at the St Pölten tournament last week as he put out Denmark's Fre-Who would win the decid-ing set was anybody's guess. Rusedski took it 7-5 but it was derik Fetterlein 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. a mighty close run thing.

McWilliam surfs to victory

Sailing

Bob Fisher on Loch Fyne

JOHN McWILLIAM. in the John Corby-designed Sur-

fin' Shoes, clinched the Class 0

victory in the Rover Series yes-terday after a head-to-head battle with her near sister, Roy

With the wind gusting over

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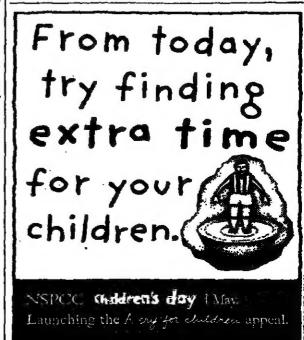
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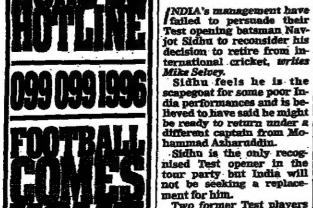
she held throughout.

Cormac Twomey won Class 1 on Sarah-J after a great scrap with Jonathan Ander son's Duckwall Pooley, an identical Beneteau 32s7.

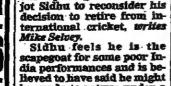
Third place gave lain and Graham Thomson's Swan 40 Sloop John T the overall honours in Class 2 and Mike Len-non in Rawhyde scooped the pool in the Melges 24s.

Jonathan Money. steering John Neshit's 30-foot JHN in Class 3, took the Rover trophy for the best overall perfor-mance of the regatta, an name on the downwind legs of the shortened Olympic course to establish an early lead that award he last won in 1982.





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Sidhu refuses

to reconsider

heven to have said he might be ready to return under a different captain from Mo-hammad Azharuddin. Sidhn is the only recog-nised Test opener in the tour party but India will not be seeking a replace-ment for him

ment for him. Two former Test players Manoj Prabhakar and Lala Amarnath last night rallied behind Sidhu, blaming In-dia's selectors and management for his decision.

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After the wind, rain and not expected to have any real

Opening victory for Scots tourists, page 13 Virus checks Redgrave and Pinsent, page 14 Rusedski battles through in Paris, page 15 Manchester United woo Couto, page 14

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England go for fire power

David Lacey on

Venables' inclusion of all his strikers in his Euro 96 squad

ERRY VENABLES will set out to whn the European Championship with fire-power rather than kindling wood, marks men rather than powder monkeys. Goals win matches and England will be looking to the Premiership's most prolific scorers to provide them. Of the 27 players who went

to the Far East the defender Ugo Ehiogu and three mid-fielders, Jason Wilcox, Dennis Wise and Robert Lee, have been added to the name of Peter Beardsley on the sur-

plus-to-requirements list. So, instead of opting for Les Ferdinand or Robbie Fowler as an alternative should Alan Shearer fail to break his international duck of nearly two seasons, Venables has in-cluded both strikers in the

If he retains the three-man defence Ince becomes the most crucial figure of all

wide variety of positions. The inclusion of Campbell along with Walker, Gasthat more than 25 per cent of the places are filled by mem-bers of Terry Venables's for-mer Tottenham team ner Tottenham team. Campbell's one England ap-

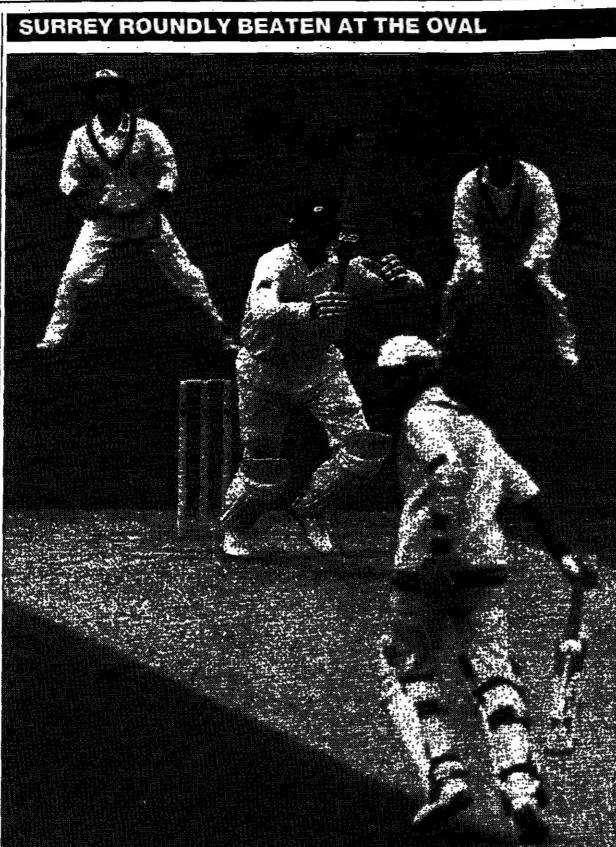
pearance amounts to 25 minutes against Hungary a week ago last Saturday but his abil-ity, like that of Southgate, to play with equal comfort in de fence or midfield always

made him a likely choice. Campbell, moreover, is still only 21. If England have a good tournament the most im-portant legacy Venables will band on to his successor Glerm Hoddle for the 1998 World Cup qualifiers is a squad in which more than half of the players are 25 or under. Lee is 30, eight years older than leave is done than older than Jamie Redknapp whose youth surely helped win him Venables's vote.

The team England are likely to field against Switzerland in the opening game of the European Championship on Saturday week should see Seaman in goal, Gary Neville, Adams and Pearce in a back three with Ince in front of them, Anderton and McManaman wide, Gascoigne and Platt in central midfield, and Sheringham and Shearer up front. Whatever Venables's initial line-up, the side is bound to change as the tour-

nament progresses. "I always said that deciding who to leave out of the squad would be the most difficult decision of my footballing life," he said, "and it has been.

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Drums bang amid a clash of symbols



Vincent Hanna

Come all ye dry land sailyors And listen to my song FALL the stretches of water that struck terror into the hearts of mariners the most dangerons was that which lay between Lisburn and Aghalee on the old Lagan canal — or so

the song goes. It is about the shipwreck of the good ship Calibar which, a century ago, carried coal to Portadown, dragged by a very old horse. Calamity struck them just before the Stranmillis lock when the Calibar ran up on an uncharted lump of

I went back to the spot this week for the Dragon Boat races and, of course, for the lections. It was a nostalgio trip because, just down the towpath after university dances, I used to do some seri-

ous parking. Dragon Boats are long, nar-row, war cances with 30 pad-dlers, six of whom must be women. They originated in Hong Kong where the festival of Tuen Ng is celebrated in the harbour by the frantic pad-dling of hundreds of the beasts. Here it is an amsteur participation sport, and tre-mendous fun. Most of the memolous fun. Most of the teams come from pubs or office groups. Monday was a funny, livaly day with 260 happy paddlers. Each boat has a big drum which is whacked by a team which is whacked by a team

member like a galley slave driver. This unnerved me a bit, partly because it is the start of the Ulster marching season and partly because one of the drummers was Stroke

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Dragon Boats came to Britain in 1985 and there are about 50 boats around the country. You can buy a quick-assembly one for about £7,000. For Mon-day's regatta the national association brought over four boats, and 13 teams competed all day, over a 250-metre

raced out to save him. I do not believe a word of that. Confu-cius he say: tragedy is when politician throw himself in river, calamity is when some-one fish him out. So far, none of the 900 candi-dates in the elections to the

Northern Ireland Forum have followed the example of Qy Yuan, although lots have been rushing up and down beating

drums.

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The event was won by the Hillside bar in Hillsborough which is just down the street from where Mrs Thatcher signed the Anglo-Irish Agree ment. Runners-up were the team from the Robinson Leisure Centre, named after the deputy leader of the DUP. It is embarrassing, but necessary, to record that both teams con-tained Protestants and Catholics, because that is still rare enough in the Province.

HELEGACY of 25 years of futile violence is only too visible in the mutually agreed separation of large sections of the two communities. Apartheid, Ulster style, extends be-yond worship to education and sport. Catholics still play different games from Prote tants. Indeed you can still grow up here without socialising across the sectarian div-lde. In spite of the efforts of open-minded individuals, rugby and rowing are by and large the preserve of Protes-tants, Gaelic games are played by Catholics. Soccer is played by both communities but the game still suffers from a sec-

tarian hangover. One shining exception ha been the work done for local athletics by the estimable Mary Peters, whose exampl and reputation have broken

nounced a few hours after the England players arrived back

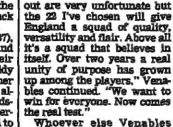
from Hong Kong yesterday. Between them Shearer (37). Fowler (36) and Ferdinand (29) scored 102 goals for their clubs last season, and Teddy Sheringham netted another 24. With Nick Barmby al-ready earmarked for Beardsley's role as a cover for Sherngham, something has had to give in order to accommodate five front players.

The sacrifice has been made in midfield, where three rather than two men missed the cut. Wise was expected to be among the unlucky ones and Wilcox's lack of international experience counted against him despite being naturally left-footed. Newcastle United's Lee, who was the natunsi cover for David Platt, looks to be the fall guy. At least his absence has probably spared a club-mate, Ferdi

nand, similar disappointment. The choices in defence are much as expected, with Ehiogu always looking the man most likely to step down once Venables had convinced himself of Steve Howey's fit ness. Both the Neville brothers are in, and Gareth Southgate and Sol Campbell will give Venables cover in a



Ince ... supporting role



Whoever else Venables chose, the importance of Ince, Gascoigne, Sheringham and Shearer to England's cause would have remained the

same. If he decides to retain the recently acquired three man defensive system, then Ince, who will have to support Adams as well as the attack. becomes the most crucial figure of all.

At this level, however, plans are apt to go awry and Venables's qualities as an im-proviser are likely to be called upon sooner rather than later. A collapse of Adams's recently injured knee, for example, would ask much of defenders who, with the exception of Pearce, are

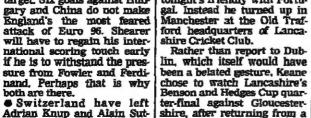
totally inexperienced in major tournaments. England will look to Gas coigne to provided the unex-

pected in a midfield that without him tends to be hard-working but utterly predictable. Maybe McMana-man will not be chained to the left wing for long. Venables has long wanted him to roam as he does for Liverpool. Somebody will have to make a habit of finding the

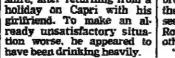
target. Six goals against Hun-gary and China do not make England's the most feared attack of Euro 96. Shearer tonight's friendly with Portugal Instead he turned up in Manchester at the Old Trafford headquarters of Lanca-

> been a belated gesture, Keane chose to watch Lancashire's Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final against Gloucestershire, after returning from a

Marc Hottiger is included. The squad, page 14



Adrian Knup and Alain Sutter out of their squad for Euro 96 but the Everton full-back



David Runciman

both are there.

Bold as Byas . . . the Xorkshire captain drives Julian for four on his way to his century PHOTOGRAPH: DAN SMITH Yorkshire stroll into semi-finals

David BYAS, the cap-tain, made 116 not out as Yorkshire target of 230 with 12.5 shire at Cardiff. Maynard seven and Lancashire are swamped Surrey, who fielded their four England overs to spare after Byas and Michael Bevan (65 not Texaco Trophy players, by nine wickets at The Oval out) put on 136. A disputed leg-before de- for five to 227 all out. vesterday to reach the Ben- cision against Matthew

made 75 and Ottis Gibson 68 before Glamorgan, need-ing 240, collapsed from 216

Kent resume on 108 for

City's own Gerry Anderson. "Well, it's not often," said Gerry, "you get to celebrate the final act of a decent politician."

> E was talking about Qy Yuan, a minister at the court of Chu in the fourth century BC, who lost his job in a Cabinet reshuffle and sadly wandered the country writing po-etry. When that did not go down well, he threw himself in the Mi Lo river, Unlike the crew of the Calibar, who were

saved when a passing farmboy threw in the end of his gal-luses, Qy Yuan drowned. Dragon Boat racing commemorates the efforts of hundreds of fishermen who vainly

down many barriers. Dragon Boat racing is very popular in South Africa, espe cially in Cape Town where multi-racial regattas are seen as the symbol of the new nation. Northern Ireland could do with a new symbol or two. Across the river from the regatta on Monday the Annaale estate was daubed with slogans, and they had already started to build their Twelfin of July bonfire.

I don't know what became of the crew of the Calibar. But the cabin boy was pretty fed up: No more I'll be a sailyor, To sail the raging main. And the next time I want to go to Portadown -Bejaysus I'll take the train.

Prodigal Keane turns up – to watch cricket

Michael Walker

OY KEANE, the newly ing the Manchester United appointed captain of the Republic of Ireland midfielder from their next six international matches, including the imminent three-match tour of the United States. McCarthy had tried to who went missing before even assuming the position. reappeared yesterday. But he chose not to show his face in Dublin, where his Irish manager and team-

Later, however, McCarthy had softened his tone after mates were preparing for Keane had made contact by telephone, "Now I want to see him and sort all this out. If he turns up in the next day or two, and he is fit, he could still be involved in two games against quality opposition — Croatia on Sunday and Holland in Rotterdam next luesday.

see that commitment from Roy like I've seen it from "I am not saying the door is minutes earlier.

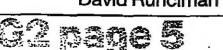
The Republic of Ireland | still open to America because manager Mick McCarthy | I've named my squad of 20 for reacted initially by withdraw- that trip and Alan Kernaghan ing the Manchester United is compared with the instead of is coming with us instead of Roy. But, as you know, things can change. You can get knocks that make you change your plans. "His being stripped from

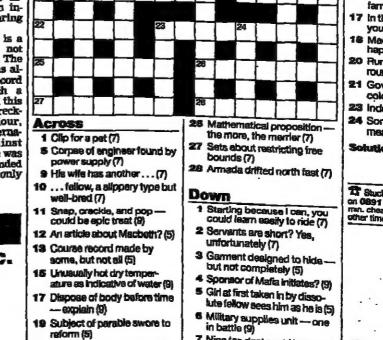
entice Keane to make the trip by making him captain. He can't be captain if he's not going [to America]. I've de-cided to take Kernaghan instead because I'm preparing for that trip."

It appears that Keane is young man who does not know where he is going. The 24-year-old from Cork has already acquired a long record of indiscipline for such a abort career. On the field this has been manifested in reck-

break their necks to play for their country. I have got to see that commitment of the country is the country of Russia in March when he was sent off. He had been handed the captain's arm-band only

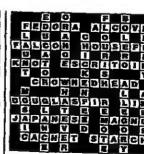
Above all, Americans like their weather because it is democratic. It may be different all over, but apart from chi-chi places like LA and San Francisco, everybody has to put up with something (even Seattle has its constant rain),





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